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Dendison's Xmas Decorations.

INSPECTION SOLICITED

DER A. WING & CO.

60, Des Vaux Road, CENTRAL.

DEATH.

Old William at the Peak
this morning, January
aged 61 years.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. Thornhill desire to
friends for their kind
of sympathy in their
bereavement.

China Mail.

LOCAL, PUBLIC SERVICE

SATURDAY, JAN. 7, 1922

VERSARIA.

Who who have
with me all through
year, and you who have
recently joined our
family—cheer up! Don't
be sad—look jolly!
Who knows?
We don't care. The cute
thing, and the cute
hedgehogs. The
which we seem to get
the gateways, through
deep at pleasure.
The cool waters, the
shade is. The little
there is of a while.
Again, to the tune
that truer than the
of life as a pro-
ject with holes in it?
And have quite for-
getfulness that was
of a real compli-
ment by the Bow. A
him and asked
of Act.

This rather meretricious
epitaph on a pedant is
taken from the Cam-
bridge Review, of all
publications!

A scholar gone! I think this of him—
Scant of heart, of insight dim;
Portentous memory overpacked,
Crushed life with indigestion fact;
He loved the things that matter
nought.
Mistrusted genius, doubted thought,
He taught with conscientious zest
What most should deaden interest
And still conceived the cause to
seek
Why human beings hated Greek.

"We believe that nothing
new in life is so mistaken or
ideas does so much harm as the
attempt so frequently
made to bank knowledge and discus-
sion in regard to novel or moderately
novel ideas," says *Time and Tide*.
"That is the spirit of partisanship, a
partisanship which has not even the
merit of being sure of itself." I am
very sure of that. It is that sure
belief that accounts for my being
"Wrong" so often. No doubt of it.
I revere platitudes as I revere my
parents, and I do not tremble
in the presence of an axiom.
I recognize that many truths
—find all truths—must be ancient;
but I recognize also this, that the
oldness of any statement does not
prove its truth. Consequently I look
always for fresh ways of viewing old
things, and old beliefs have to do for
me what many old professionals
ought to do for society, namely, pass
another examination. There is no
risk or peril in this attitude. Posi-
tively none. Magna veritas, et
tunc ad exitum. The most
rigorous scrutiny of an old truth that
is true cannot hurt it or damage it,
but must on the contrary revive, re-
fresh, and reinvigorate it. Yet at
present the most common fear of
common men is that their minds may
be "unsettled." They resent new
and fresh ideas and oppose them be-
cause of that. This explains largely
why we have laws against such things
as "seditious libel" and "blasphemy,"
and (more recently) Bolshevism.
There is a freedom of opinion in
which common men do believe. I
admit it. They believe in freedom
for opinions that are established and
popular and shared by themselves.
In other words, they concede the
right of freedom to opinions that
have no need of it. It is not
for the suicidal stubborn-
ness of thinking men, we
would all still be believing that the
world is flat, and that the sun moves
over it. There is no cure for the
present ills of the world until real
tolerance of opinion is established.
Of wrong opinions, mind you; because
it is out of a mass of opinions right
and wrong that we should all choose
our own, and not merely take
and cherish those that are family heirlooms
or gifts from acknowledged friends.
I'll accept an opinion from my
greatest enemy if, after examination,
I like it.

For your own sake, get
it that right. You who
have just read it, did you
get it right? Although I
say it myself (according to you)
should not, I say it was well said and
clearly said—certainly as well and as
clearly as I know how. But so
inadequate are words as vehicles for
ideas, so carelessly are they habitually
used, so vague is the impression
derived from them unless they
be carefully weighed by the receiver
as by the giver, that I see the
possibility of impatient readers.
"Bah," I hear them saying. "Must
we listen patiently to all the cracks
in the world?" I did not say that.
I did not suggest it or hint at it.
While I was urging the supreme im-
portance of tolerance for opinions
and ideas. No one is obliged
to listen to or read opinions be di-
likes or disapproves. It is of course
to do so, on the chance of picking up
a bit of grain out of the chaff; but I
admit that it is too much to expect.
Tolerance of opinion means merely
that you should not resent it. It is
permissible to fly from a bore, but
not to torture a Galleo. You cannot
always be sure which is which. By
flying from a bore who may be a
Galleo you injure none but yourself,
like those poor, unfortunate people
who have not yet got the *China Mail*
habit.

They tell me of a pleasant
incident at the Kowloon
Cricketer Club's children's
treat. The august lady who was
presenting the prizes thought on a
winner might have difficulty in
climbing down from the dais with the
big toy box that was her prize, so she
herself stepped down and placed it in
the child's arms. I liked that little
story very much. There may be
people who see no more in it than
they would see in the box itself, but
looking at the outside of it. But as I
am able to see a great deal in any box
whatsoever, without lifting the lid, I
was able to see some things in Lady
Stubbs' motherly thoughtfulness. And
one of those things was that while
pomp and display and excited posi-
tion and similar things of success can

make some men seem very heartless,
they have absolutely no such effect
upon women. Bridget O'Grady and
the general's lady are women under
their skins, and to every woman a
child is a child. At least I like to
think so, and I will, even if you bring
me unpleasing exceptions.

I claimed to be able
more of just now to see a great
deal in a box without
troubling to open it,
and so I can. So I do. It is only
fair to be explicit now, and satisfy
you that I am not leg-pulling. For
truly I am very curious about that.
A box—any box—is a wonderful
thing; but unless you have learned
to wonder you may think that a bit
of silly affectation. Have you ever
wondered how the first box-maker
came to think of the first box? The
speculation has its bearings on various
profound philosophies, even on
theology. Because, for example,
thought birds build nests and other
animals construct other clever looking
inventions it is only man who has
thought of the portable box. Some
people say that this (and similar
things, such as the steam engine and
aeroplane and wireless telegraphy and
printed language) proves that he
deserves an entirely separate category,
and should not be included among
the animals. Well we won't argue
about that, if you please, but resume
our wondering about the origin of the
box.

I suppose that this
particular box contained
ARMFUL toys, many toys. I hope
so. If I know anything
about those Kowloon fellows who run
the show I'm sure of it. Let us
assume that the box did. Now Lady
Stubbs was concerned because the
box was such an armful for such a
tiny tot. What would she have
thought if the little one had had to
carry away all the toys in it without
the box? Try to imagine the baby
doing it. It is quite easy—I mean
the imagining, not the carrying. She
would bundle them together in her
two little arms and likely drop two
while she picked up the last one. One
would slip from below, or one from
the top. Hang it, may I not take it
for granted that we have all experi-
enced this sort of thing, and save my
energy for the real point?

No, I'm not going to say
that the primeval inventor of
the box was gathering sticks
for the camp fire, had similar
experiences, and thought of
the box idea. I'm quite sure it did
not come that way, any more than
the turbine engine came when Watts
wondered about the steam lifting the
kettle lid. If things came out of the
human brain like that I'd object to
be classified as a mammal myself. I
guess that just as this *China Mail*
would use her penknife to supplement
the clasping capacity of her arms, my
primeval hero would use one of the
sticks to help support the rest. A
stick that would bend would be his
second choice and it would probably
be another man altogether who had
the ends of the witly or ratty and
made a fagot. Anyway, the tin
would come long before the box, and
the first box (say to carry eggs or
fruit) might be a mere tray. Cargoes
that showed a disposition to slip out
of the sides would suggest higher
sides, and perhaps live animals would
suggest the lid. We shall never
know, so we may believe what
we like. But I would ask you
to note my opinion that there
is no doubt that the most wonderful
mechanical inventions in the world
really began as simple devices that you
or I could and would have inven-
ted for ourselves. In measuring the
cleverness of *homo sapiens* do not
measure it by the completed work,
but by the size of the separate instal-
ments and improvements that
contributed to its development.
Taken separately, the marvellousness
of wheels. Knowledge has grown like
a coral reef, very little by very little,
never by leaps, and at the individual
little we do not marvel, any more than
we would marvel at the cleverness of
a little girl who used her pinafore to
carry half a dozen kittens. Now, have
I proved that we may see much in a
box without opening it? I am not
like Martha, careful over many things.
I have no politics, really, and very
few serious convictions. I have no
pet reforms, and I do not see (when I
search deep down) that I have any
desire to change human nature. In-
deed (this between ourselves, and
please don't betray me to the Boss) I
find my world and all in it very jolly
and interesting; and when I grumble
I grumble to order. There used to be
(in the days of leather boots, before
factory paper footwear came in)
"bespoke bootmakers." Did there
not? Well, get me, I'm a bespoken
grumbler and critic, because it is
understood (and I'm afraid it is so)
that you like a bit of lively, playful
grumbling. The "Englishman's
privilege" perhaps shows the English
man's ill-nature; it all depends how
you look at it. I used to enjoy
the savage criticisms in the *Saturday*
Review. I'm afraid I never worried
about the feelings of the victims, any
more than I worried at a brilliant

regard the feelings of the bull. At
present I'm your newspaper tormentor,
or hand-roller, or something of that
sort, helping to entertain you in the
ways you are supposed to like being
entertained. But at bottom I am
earnest in this thing—that I want you
to wonder more and see more and
think more, to the end that you may
get more fun out of life than you do.

I think, I believe, there are
two of us working for this,
by way of simple frankness
and strong illuminations thrown on
real human nature. I am charmed
with the other's reply to a criticism
of mine, and one of his remarks moves
me to beg him to study Walt Whitman.
Walt is certainly not harder than
Carlyle to read, and has far more of
what we literary blokes call guts.
Robert says: "It might well be
argued... that I'm just contradicting
myself." Not by me, Robert, not
by me. I take pride in contradicting
myself, and that frequently, for only
so does one grow wiser. Contradict-
ing oneself is a symptom of
intellectual progress. The man who
never does it stays where he was,
which is probably where he was put.
That is why Whitman somewhere
says: "Do I contradict myself?
Very well then, I contradict myself."
And so resumes the everlasting chase
of truth, who does not abide at the
bottom of a well (what a silly address)
but is always on the horizon, always
afloat, always elusive.

Now read carefully.
Ponder this. It is
life's great joke on
us all. Well do I
know the need for being comforted
in this most disconcerting pursuit of
ours, and I am going to comfort my
unknown friend by assuring him that
presently, when it seems needful, I
shall be saying what he said, that we
see, or suspect, in others what we
know to exist in ourselves. What do
you conclude from that? That I was
merely pulling his leg, or being can-
tankerous toward a rival philosopher?
Wrong! The fact is that in trying to
comfort him, and re-establish his self
satisfaction I have to prick him
again. Behold the revenge of
Einstein, at whose opinions I think
he merely jeered! This necessity of
contradicting ourselves is due to the
relativity of truth. For thousands
of years men have been making moral
judgments, which are forbidden to
them, under the delusion that there
are only two categories, right and
wrong, true and false, and
that these are constant. I
think myself that as regards bent
light, and time as an entity, etc.,
Einstein was wrong, although mathe-
matically he may be proved right.
But spiritually or philosophically
relativity is one of my own convictions,
and I am persuaded that it is
indispensable to save us from the
grosser unfairnesses of our moral
judgments. Always we are slaves,
and cannot help it, to the ignominious
habit of finding the most
credible reasons for our own
impulses, and whenever we
assert that certain conduct is
bad, we are assuring and re-assuring
ourselves that we are good. Annoy-
ance, irritation, are emotions we can-
not avoid. Our strongest emotional
response to them is impulse toward
revenge, but we deny that. We
pretend either that we wish to reform
the offender, or to "deter" others,
by the practical responses we make.
And the joke is that what may offend
or irritate us on Monday may fail to
stir our pulses on Friday. What was
wrong one day is right (or colourless)
the next.

I spend a fair amount
of time each day on
our street cars, and
with the foolish idea
of "saving" that time and
turning it to profit I began to carry a
book to read on these journeys. Of
course I could never concentrate, be-
come absorbed sufficiently, to gain
anything. Why should I read (say)
Conrad, when I can look at the sea?
As we rumble round the curve into
Arsenal Street, there it is, and there
in a sailing dinghy is a man as inter-
esting as Lord Jim. Or, if you prefer
the exuberances of Cutcliffe Hyne
like Martha, careful over many things.
Have we no pirates? Think of that
last one, where the Chinese took com-
mand of the ship, and shook hands
with the skipper on leaving. How
amusing to try to guess what Captain
Kettle would have done. He might
have played "Abide with me" on his
accordian, asked the pirate chief for
a rhyme to Paracelsus, and then have
officially knocked the whole gang,
single-handed, into law-abiding or
delinquent passengers.

I speak of novels, be-
cause, of course, to
vignettes read anything "heavy"
on the tram would be
next door to impossible. Books like
"Social Decay and Regeneration," by
K. Austin Freeman, need a quiet
fire and a barred door. So, why
should I hunt for human nature in
Hugh Walpole or Arnold Bennett
or H. G. Wells, when I can see it on
the tram and on the street? This
week I saw it on a verandah. I saw

a European man and woman leaning
over a verandah ledge, as the tram
bore me by. It was a temporary
vignette but sharp and definite. The
woman would be his wife, I think.
They were four or five feet apart, and
both gazing at the traffic. The face
of the woman was that of one who
had hoped a great deal, and been dis-
appointed. The man looked bored,
disinterested, vacant. Their room
or rooms would be behind them.
Why were they standing in the public
gaze, four or five feet apart, and
apparently not enjoying the interest-
ing pageant outside, when they might
have been indoors exploring each
other's minds? I am sure there was
a time when they both most
desired was such privacy, and when
to each the other was an object of
the utmost interest, the most absorb-
ing and fascinating interest. I do
not believe that a life time can
make a husband acquainted with all
his wife's mind, nor her with his. I
also know that for too many take a
few hasty samples, and judge by
them, and lose interest. I am sup-
posing that this pair had done the
same, and that this also explains the
lacklustre stare they had for the
traffic. I hold that the only reason
people ever get bored is because they
are bored, and that they
are bored because they refuse to
behold and admire, to wonder and to
quizz. If I am boring you now, I
shall say, you see, that that's your
fault, not mine. At the same time, I
guess I've chattered enough for this
week. So I'll wind up by reminding
you, what should be unnecessary in
this our wonderful island, that in the
country of the blind the one-eyed
man is king. Couldn't you, won't
you consent to open just one a little
more widely? Try.

A virtue for which
Mr. Orme gave the
Chinese credit—a cre-
dit we cannot claim
for ourselves—was so-
cial forbearance. He said it could be
observed in the crowded tenements,
where Chinese live huddled together
with astonishingly little friction. It
can be observed on almost any street
car. Ask any conductor who returns
your smile, and he will tell you. Not
right off, however. Courtesy is an-
other Chinese virtue (also emphasised
by Mr. Orme) and the conductor,
remembering that the passengers in
the front are your people, will assure
you that he finds them very good
people. In that he exhibits one of
the Chinese "virtues"—Untruthfulness.
Personally, I do not admire anyone
who would not lie to save another's
feelings; but I am not a fair re-
presentative of my own people. I
am a wicked, perverse, and low
fellow, as everybody knows. Satisfy
the Chinese conductor that you are
honestly seeking knowledge, and not
compliments, and he will be more
truthful. Among the second class
passengers he never meets with a
complaint, though as he swings him-
self in among them he sometimes
trends on their toes. He can reach
over two people, almost bumping
their noses with his elbow, to collect
the fare of a third, and the two never
fumble. They lean back and make
room. In the front end he has to be
much more careful. He meets with
frequent grumbles and complaints.
We expect him to balance himself
on the step of the moving tram,
while punching tickets and giving
change. He has been reproved for
lightly tapping the shoulder of a
passenger from behind, to remind him
of his obligation. Some object to
his coming round to get it, although
he must not (some of them think)
come inside, among their legs. In
short, first class passengers show no
forbearance, and third class pas-
sengers show lots.

EARL HAIG'S APPEAL.

HONGKONG CONTRIBUTION
ACKNOWLEDGED.

The Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang, President
of Hongkong St. Andrew's Society,
has received from Capt. W. G.
Wille, organising secretary of Earl
Haig's Appeal for Ex-Servicemen of
all ranks, the following letter dated
November 28:—

"I have received from The Hong-
kong and Shanghai Banking
Corporation a cheque for £250, this
being a donation from the members
of your Society for Field Marshal
Earl Haig's Appeal for ex-servicemen.

"I am instructed by Earl Haig to
convey to you his very grateful thanks
for this very generous donation. The
Field Marshal is gratified to know
that Scotsmen so far from their native
shores do not forget the troubles and
distress existing amongst their fellow
countrymen at home.
"He will be obliged if you will con-
vey this expression of his thanks to
the members of the Society who have
so generously responded to his
appeal."

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

To-day's *Government Gazette*
publishes a list of masters, mates and
engineers who obtained certificates of
competency last year.

Mr. John A. Fraser has been
appointed an Assistant to the
Secretary for Chinese Affairs and a
Deputy Registrar of Marriages.

Owing to sickness in the Victoria
Home it is notified that there will be
no "Prize-giving" function as former-
ly announced on Tuesday, the 10th
instant.

Shortly after H.M.S. "Bellero-
phon" arrived at the Singapore wharf
a Malay boy diving for coins had his
leg torn off by one of several sharks
which had followed the ship. A large
female shark was caught shortly
afterwards. The boy died later.

A District Court Martial will
assemble at Murray Barracks, at 10
a.m. on Tuesday, January 10,
to try No. 1562184 Pte. C. C. Ger,
2nd Wiltshire Regiment and such other
accused as may be brought before it.
Major G. de S. H. Middlemass of the
22nd Punjab, will act as President
of the Court.

Mr. A. E. Wood has been appoint-
ed District Officer, Northern District.
New Territories, in addition to his
other duties during the absence on
leave of Mr. D. W. Tatman. Mr.
Wood has also been made a
magistrate and has been given
authority to hold small debts courts
in the New Territories.

A serious accident occurred at
the Crag Hotel, Penang. Dr. Hanna,
who was a member of a Christmas
party at the hotel, fell twenty feet
from a narrow ledge immediately
above Invalids' Walk, and was dis-
covered lying unconscious, badly
injured, on one of the big rocks on the
path below. He had a bad fracture
of the thigh and injuries to the head
and face.

Many friends in the Colony will
learn with regret that a cable from
Glasgow records the death of Betty
Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.
Harvey. Born in Kowloon fourteen
years ago, Betty had been an invalid
from childhood, and went home with
her parents about two years ago.
Her mother was with her to the last.
Mr. Harvey is with the United
Asbestos Co. here.

According to Command Orders
the s.s. "Himalaya," which is bring-
ing troops to relieve the Wiltshire
Regiment, leaves Singapore at noon
on January 9 and is unlikely to arrive
here before January 15. The s.s.
"Dilbara," on which detailed married
families of the 2nd Wiltshire Regiment
will be embarked, is expected to get
here on January 13 and leave the
next day.

The King has not been advised
to exercise his power of disallowance
with respect to the following Ordinances:—
An Ordinance to amend the
Crown Lands Resumption Ordinance,
1900; An Ordinance to authorize the
appropriation of a supplementary sum
of \$1,457,787.74 to defray the charges
of the year 1920; an Ordinance to
amend further the Bills of Exchange
Ordinance, 1885; and an Ordinance to
amend the Estate Duty Ordinance,
1915.

Amendments to the regulations
controlling the use of bright lights
for fishing in local waters have been
amended to require that the lights
shall be effectively shaded to the
satisfaction of the Harbour Master
and shall in any case be so construct-
ed and used that the shade shall
always extend not less than four
inches below the lowest part of the
light. The lights shall not be placed
at a greater height than three feet
above the surface of the water.

The water return for January 1,
shows a storage of water in the
reservoirs on the island, of 1,385.41
million gallons as compared with
1,814.29 million gallons for the same
time last year. Consumption of
water on the island during the month
of December amounted to 257.50
million gallons, or 22.7 gallons per
head of population per day, as against
229.37 million gallons or 23.3 gallons
per head last year. On the mainland
the storage of water was 259.76
million gallons against 352.50 million
gallons on January 1, 1921. Con-
sumption during December amounted to
56.47 million gallons or 13.7 gallons
per head per day, as compared with
12.9 gallons per head last year. The
Government Analyst's report shows
that the water was of excellent quality.

CROQU.

EVERY young child is susceptible to
croup. Don't walk until this dread-
ful disease attacks your little one before
you prepare for it. It is not in the
child when croup attacks are usually
clouded, and this alone should be
warning. Get and keep "Cough Remedy"
at hand. It is a remedy that is
quickly and effectively helpful.
For sale by all Chemists and Grocers.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

£150,000 STEALING CHARGE.

BANK'S REPORTED HEAVY LOSSES.

MONTREAL, January 6.

Forty-two prominent Montreal financiers have been summoned to appear before an enquiry court on January 9 with regard to certain transactions of a Canadian bank with a brokerage house resulting in reported heavy losses for the bank. The manager of the brokerage house has been arrested on a charge of stealing £150,000.

FRENCH NEWS.

TRADE RELATIONS WITH BRITAIN.

PARIS, January 6.

Far-seeing business men on either side of the Channel are endeavouring to bring about closer business co-operation between French and British commercial and industrial interests. M. Emil Labarthe President of the French Economic Union, who is now in London as the guest of the British Commonwealth Union, cordially invited British business men to send a delegation to France to see for themselves how French trade could best be promoted.—Havas.

ATTACK WITH CHOPPERS.

EUROPEAN INJURED IN ICE HOUSE STREET OFFICE.

MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR LAST NIGHT.

Working late last night in the office premises in Ice House Street, Mr. C. Gardiner, of Messrs. W. P. Lowe and Company, was suddenly attacked by two Chinese armed with choppers. He was badly cut about the head and arms. The motive for the attack was not apparent as the assailants left the premises immediately without touching anything.

Mr. Gardiner, who was bleeding profusely from his wounds, telephoned to Mr. Mehta, of Messrs. Mehta and Company, for assistance. Mr. Mehta went to Lowe and Company's Office after summoning Dr. Thomas who arrived a few minutes later and rendered first aid. Mr. Gardiner was afterwards removed to Government Civil Hospital for treatment. His injuries are not considered serious enough to endanger his life—they are all more or less flesh wounds.

Mr. Lowe says that his assailants are strangers to him.

HARBOUR PIRACY.

ROWING BOAT WOMAN ROBBED.

The mistress of a rowing boat reports that about 8.30 p.m., yesterday, her boat was lying in Yau Ma Tei Bay, near the M. B. K. coal yard when it was engaged by a man to take him to a lighter in the bay. Some little distance from the lighter, another man boarded her vessel from another boat which came alongside. This man produced a revolver and the man who had engaged her boat relieved her of a pair of bangles worth \$30 and \$5 in money. Both men then got into the other boat and rowed away towards the Hongkong side of the harbour.

HONGKONG MAN MURDERED.

Mr. C. E. Macfarlane, a former Hongkong man, has been murdered in North Borneo. Many people in Hongkong remember him. He was attached to the R.F.A. at Lyemoun Barracks, and afterwards was a Naval Yard policeman. In the rubber boom of 1911 he went to a rubber estate as assistant, and worked up to the position of manager.

POLICE LAUNCH MISSING

The police launch which does patrol duty at Sam Chun, near the Chinese border, has not been heard of since 5 o'clock last night. Sergeants Hines and a Chinese crew were aboard.

Mrs. Claud Severn presents the Ellis Kadoorie School prize on Friday, January 20.

The Hongkong Polo Club holds a gymkhana on the Polo Ground at 3 p.m. this afternoon when members will be at home to their friends. The Wiltshire Regiment Band attends.

Suffering from opium poisoning alleged to have been self-administered, a Chinese woman, aged 80 years, was removed to the Kwung Wah Hospital from No. 83, Waiwang Street. She died a few hours later.

OUR TRAM SERVICE.

IMPROVED COVERS CONTEMPLATED.

Owing to the narrow gauge of our tramways, and our liability to typhoons, it is not desirable to have a permanent roof to the double-deck cars. The company has tried to protect the public from the weather, first with top awnings, and then with side-awnings. Complaints have been made—indeed, they have found expression in the *China Mail*—that these covers are no protection. The fact is that owing to the flatness of the pattern of the iron frame, the canvas sags, and collects rain water which is subsequently precipitated on some unfortunate passenger. It is fine weather now, and the public is not thinking about it, but the officials of the company are. The *China Mail* is pleased to hear and to announce that new patterns of covers are being considered. It is possible that before the next rains we may see a cover designed with a longitudinal ridge, that will throw off all the water. This, owing to the limit imposed by the height of the trolley wire, will mean a few inches off the headroom at the sides, but that cannot matter to the passenger so much as does the discomfort that must follow the retention of the present design.

A HONGKONG GOVERNMENT LOAN.

MAY BE EXPECTED

It is on the cards that before long we shall hear of a Hongkong Government Loan.

It is a frequent complaint of the Hongkong public, and echoed in the local newspapers, that our Government is averse to loans, and that it is obstinately "set" on paying for everything out of revenue. This is not a correct representation of the official attitude. They have certain principles to go upon in this and all matters connected with their duties. Roughly speaking, and as regards this supposed prejudice against loans for public works, it is probable that the productive nature of the public works is the deciding factor. It is true that they themselves tell us that certain roads, for instance, will be productive and so they may be, in the long run. But the productiveness as regards revenue to be derived from assessments on new property which is expected to be an outcome of such public works, is not of the definite and concrete sort which is required in promoting a loan. Take another example. When the scheme of the Harbour Experts comes to hand, and is finally adopted, it is more than likely that there will be a loan. Such a loan will "go" all right in view of the objects and advantages.

London was a city of dismal night, a place of unreality during mail week. Fog, such as they had never had for some years, held the city in its clammy shroud, powerful arc lamps were as fading globules, and the clinging mist transformed pedestrians into ghostly shadows, looming up for a moment then gone, coughing and with eyes smarting. At busy crossings powerful flares threw the bulky figures of policemen into faint silhouette, and caution was the order of the day.

TO-DAY'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND MEN'S SOCIETY.

Opening of 1922 Session.

THE FIRST MEETING of the 1922 session of the Church of England Men's Society will be held in the Cathedral Hall, on TUESDAY, January 10, at 9.15 p.m.

Mr. Temple P. M. Bryan, M.C., has kindly arranged an excellent programme of vocal and instrumental numbers. All friends are invited.

VICTORIA HOME & ORPHANAGE

OWING TO SICKNESS in the School the PRIZE-GIVING arranged for TUESDAY, the 10th instant, has been postponed.

Hongkong, January 7, 1922.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

Underwritten have received instructions to sell by Public Auction (For Account of the Concerned.)

WEDNESDAY.

January 11, 1922, at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner of Ice House Street.

50 Suit Lengths, Stockings and Hosiery, 50 Suits Table Cloths, Furs, 50 Sets of Triclinic Views, 15 Fancy Electric Table Lamps, 20 doz Tumblers, 20 doz Tumblers, 20 doz Tumblers.

At 10.00 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Terms:—Cash on delivery. HUGHES & HUGHES, Auctioneers.

For Account of the Concerned.)

FRIDAY.

January 20, 1922, at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner of Ice House Street.

Valuable Jewellery Comprising:—Single Stone Diamond Rings, Ear-rings, Brooches, Diamond Cluster Rings, Bracelets, Gold and Silver Ornaments, Pearls, &c., &c., &c.

HUGHES & HUGHES, Auctioneers. Hongkong, January 7, 1922.

THEATRE ROYAL

FOR A SHORT SEASON ONLY.

Commencing SATURDAY, January 14th, at 9.15 p.m.

R. B. SALISBURY

presents

THE QUANTS

A NEW COMPANY

A NEW REPERTOIRE.

Complete Change of Programme on Alternate Nights.

Popular Prices: \$4, \$2 & \$1

Soldiers & Sailors half price to Back Seats only.

Book at MOUTRIE'S.

WHO WAS—

THE WOMAN IN ROOM 13?

SEE—

TO-NIGHT'S SPLENDID PROGRAMME

— AT —

THE CORONET

TO-MORROW'S MATINEE.

"39 EAST"

MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY NEXT,

MAY ALLISON IN "FAIR & WARMER"

and then

"THE KID" is coming back!

LANE CRAWFORD'S

FAMOUS TEAS



FOOCHOW, HANKOW, CEYLON. GUMSHAW BLEND. BREAKFAST BLEND.

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1850.

TELEPHONE 1741.

NEW YEAR GIFTS.

BUBBLE BOOKS

CONTAINING 3 RECORDS WITH STORIES

12 DIFFERENT NUMBERS

OF THE MOST POPULAR

NURSERY RHYMES

AT

ANDERSON'S

Sole Agents:—

Suzuki & Co.

Alexandra Buildings. Tel. 468 & 467.

DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

(THE EUROPEAN GARAGE).

Open and Closed

CARS FOR HIRE

TEL. 482, 3552 in Hongkong and Kowloon. TEL. 3552

C. E. WARREN & CO., LTD.

Expert Sanitary Engineers

30/32, DES VOEUX ROAD, HONGKONG.

BEG TO INFORM THEIR NUMEROUS CUSTOMERS

That from 1st January, 1922.

THEIR OFFICES, SHOWROOMS & GODOWN.

98A, WANCHAI ROAD, TEL. No. 289.

(JUST PAST NO. 2 POLICE STATION.)

What Lord Northcliffe

Thinks of Tansan

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA,

On Board S/S Kurena

November 24th, 1921

Dear Mr. Clifford-Wilkinson,

I have now been drinking your Tansan for six weeks.

If you would look in Mr. E. V. Lucas's recent book, "East and West," you will find reference to the quality of the water. I thoroughly endorse. I have never enjoyed a mineral water.

I propose taking one bottle back to London with me.

Many thanks for your kind gift.

Northcliffe

J. CLIFFORD-WILKINSON, Esq.

SHIPPING

HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMERS.

JOINT SERVICE OF THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD. AND THE CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

HONGKONG-CANTON LINE

Sailings: To Canton daily at 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. (Sundays 10 p.m. only). From Canton daily at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Sundays 6 p.m. only).

SERVICE OF THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD.

HONGKONG-MACAO LINE

Sailings: To Macao: Daily at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. (Sundays at 8 a.m. only). From Macao: Daily at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. (Sundays at 8 p.m. only).

For further information may be obtained at the Company's Office, 11, Building, or from Booking Agents, Messrs. Thos. Cook & Son, and the American Express Company, Hongkong.

DODWELL & COMPANY, LTD.

REGULAR SAILINGS TO NEW YORK & BERTH

FOR NEW YORK AND BOSTON
Via SUEZ.S.S. "EGREMONT CASTLE" Sailing on or about 10th January.
S.S. "DARKE CASTLE" Sailing on or about beginning of Feb.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

TAKING CARGO ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING
FOR LEVANT, BLACK SEA & DANUBE PORTS.

FUMES having been reopened for traffic, cargo is also accepted for this port on through Bills of Lading.

FOR SHANGHAI.

S.S. "TRACIA" Sailing beginning of February.

FOR BRINDISI, VENICE, AND TRIESTE

S.S. "TRIESTE" Sailing on or about 15th January.
S.S. "TRACIA" Sailing on or about 2nd half of February.

Passengers' Luggage can be insured at the office of the Agents.

NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS

Regular Passenger and Cargo Service

FROM CALCUTTA TO
SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS

Through Bills of Lading issued from Hongkong.

For Freight or Passage on any of the above Lines apply to—

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Monthly direct service via Suez Canal. Tuesday, 17th Jan.

BUENOS AIRES—Via Suez Canal, Santos, Durban & Cape Town via Singapore. Passenger Service. Friday, 19th Jan.

BOMBAY & COLOMBO—Regular fortnightly service via Singapore. Tuesday, 17th Jan.

MALAYA MARU—Wednesday, 1st Feb.

DELI & BANGKOK via SAIGON & SINGAPORE—Regular Monthly PASSENGER service. Wednesday, 1st Feb.

KISHURU MARU—Wednesday, 1st Feb.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE—Monthly service taking cargo to New Zealand and Pacific Islands. Wednesday, 1st Feb.

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER, SEATTLE & TACOMA—Via Shanghai and Dairen—Regular fortnightly PASSENGER service touching at intermediate ports in Japan and taking cargo to OVERLAND POINTS U.S.A. in connection with Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway. Friday, 20th Jan.

ARIZONA MARU—Thursday, 2nd Feb.

MANILA MARU—Thursday, 2nd Feb.

NEW YORK via PANAMA. Wednesday, 18th January.

NEW ORLEANS via SUEZ. Friday, 10th March.

HAMBURG MARU—Friday, 10th March.

JAPAN PORTS—Kobe & Yokohama via Shanghai.

HIMALAYA MARU—Sunday, 8th Jan.

KEALONG via SWATOW & AMOY—These steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class saloon passengers and will arrive at and depart from the O.R.K. wharf near the Harbour Office.

KAJO MARU—Sunday, 8th Jan.

TAKAO via SWATOW and AMOY. Thursday, 12th Jan.

Sailing dates and further particulars please apply to—

Y. YASUDA, Manager,
No. 1, Queen's Building.

Tel. No. 744 and 745.

NEW YORK DIRECT

JOINT SERVICE OF THE

"BLUE FUNNEL" LINE

(OCEAN S.S. CO., LD. & CHINA MUTUAL S.S. CO., LD.)

AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE

(ELLERMAN & BUCKNALL S.S. CO., LD.)

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

S.S. "QINFA" Suez Canal. 10th Jan.

S.S. "CITY OF CAMBRIDGE" Suez Canal. 20th Jan.

S.S. "CITY OF DURHAM" Via Suez Canal. 30th Jan.

S.S. "KERMUN" Via Suez Canal. 10th Feb.

Steamers proceed via Red Sea Canal or Panama Canal at Owners' Subject to change without notice.

For freight and particulars apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE or THE BANK LINE, LD., HONGKONG

CANTON. REISS & CO., CANTON.

THE KWONG HI LUNG CO., LTD.

STEAMERS AND SHIPBUILDING, COLLIER-MAKERS, BRASS AND IRON

WORKS. All work done in this establishment is guaranteed. We have

the largest shipyard in Hongkong. We own two slipways and can accommodate any craft

of up to 10,000 tons. We have a large stock of materials and can supply any

requirements. Our office is at the corner of Queen's Road Central, Hongkong. Telephone No. 450

and 451. Telegrams: "KWONG HI LUNG".

Sole agents for the above lines.

Incorporated in Hongkong.

Sole agents for the above lines.

Incorporated in Hongkong.

Sole agents for the above lines.

Incorporated in Hongkong.

SHIPPING

C. N. C.

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILING SUBJECT TO ALTERATION

SHANGHAI AND TSINGTAO

HONGKONG

SWATOW, SHANGHAI AND PUKOW

HAIPHONG

SWATOW AND HANGKOW

PAKHAI & HAIPHONG

SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI AND TSINGTAO

SWATOW, SHANGHAI AND PUKOW

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Steamship Line. Passenger and Cargo Service.

Electric Fans in Saloon and State

rooms. Regular schedule service between Canton, Hongkong, Shanghai

three weekly and Tsingtao (weekly), taking cargo on through Bills of Lading

to all Yantai and Northern China Ports. Passengers are loaded in Shanghai

holding the latest contract of transshipment at Wootung.

SINGAPORE LINE. Weekly Service to and from Bangkok via Swatow.

For Freight or Passage apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Telephone No. 26.

AGENTS.

Operating the following U.S. Shipping Board Steamers

PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICE.

For SEATTLE AND VICTORIA, B.C.

Via Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

SAIL.

ARRIVE SEATTLE

"PINETREE STATE" (For Seattle) Jan. 12th. Jan. 31st.

"WENATCHEE" (For Seattle) Jan. 26th. Feb. 14th.

"BAY STATE" (For Seattle) Feb. 9th. Feb. 24th.

MANILA SERVICE.

"WENATCHEE" Jan. 16th.

"BAY STATE" Jan. 30th.

Through Bills of Lading issued to Overland Common Points.

Passenger and Freight Particulars. Apply to—

THE ADMIRAL LINE,

5TH FLOOR, UNION BUILDING. PASSENGER OFFICE QUEEN'S BUILDING.

TELEPHONE 2,477 & 2,478. 2, 100 HOUSE ST.

REGULAR SERVICE

TO

SAIGON—SINGAPORE—BATAVIA

and other JAVA PORTS.

"GLYMONT" Jan. 8th.

"LAKE FERRAR" Jan. 13th.

OPERATED FOR ACCOUNT OF U.S.S. BOARD.

OFFICES—

5TH FLOOR, UNION BUILDING. PASSENGER OFFICE

TELEPHONE 2,477 & 2,478. QUEEN'S BUILDING, 2 100 HOUSE ST.

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REGULAR SERVICE

TO

SAIGON—SINGAPORE—BATAVIA

and other JAVA PORTS.

SHIPPING

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIPS LIMITED

HOME VIA CANADA

Hongkong to England.

Via SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, (Mojil) KORE, YOKOHAMA, VANCOUVER & MONTREAL.

From Hongkong. Due Vancouver. From St. John. Due Liverpool.

Monteagle Jan. 17 Feb. 10 Montcalm Feb. 1 Feb. 7

E. of Japan Feb. 8 Mar. 1 Melita Feb. 17 Feb. 24

E. of Russia Feb. 23 Mar. 13 Minnedosa Mar. 10 Mar. 17

E. of Asia Mar. 23 Apr. 10 Metagama Mar. 24 Mar. 31

Monteagle Mar. 26 Apr. 14 E. of Britain Apr. 22 Apr. 28

Other Atlantic Sailings every few days to Liverpool, Southampton, Glasgow, Antwerp, Havre, Naples & Danzig.

Allotment of Cabin on Atlantic steamers held here and through tickets issued.

Ready reservation necessary.

Three Transcontinental Trains Daily.

Standard, Sleeping Cars, Compartments & Drawing Rooms.

Canadian Pacific Hotels at Victoria, Vancouver, in the Rockies, Calgary, Winnipeg, Montreal and Quebec.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP LIMITED.

Hongkong Office. Telephone 782. Cable Address GACANPAC.

INCORPORATED IN U.S.A.

CHINA MAIL S.S. CO., LTD.

INCORPORATED IN U.S.A.

FAST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICE.

"NANKING" "NILE" "CHINA"

AN UNSURPASSED HIGH CLASS PASSENGER SERVICE.

FAST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICE.

"NANKING" "NILE" "CHINA"

Trans-Pacific Service

HONGKONG TO SAN FRANCISCO

via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu

S.S. CHINA

Jan. 16th. Feb. 20th at noon.

Java Service

BETWEEN HONGKONG SINGAPORE AND BATAVIA.

HONGKONG TO SINGAPORE & BATAVIA.

S.S. NILE

January 8th.

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

Through Bills of Lading issued to all points in United States & Canada

also

Cargo accepted on Through Bills of Lading for transshipment at San

Francisco to weekly sailings for principal Atlantic Ports.

C. T. SURRIDGE, GENERAL AGENT

PRINCE'S BUILDING, 100 HOUSE STREET.

TELEPHONE, PASSENGER DEPT. TEL. FREIGHT DEPT. & AMOY.

No. 1834. No. 2161.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD

HONGKONG & SOUTH CHINA COAST PORT SERVICE.

REGULAR SERVICE of Fast, High Class Coast Steamers having good

Accommodation for First Class Passengers. Electric Light and Fans in State-rooms

and Saloons. Excellent Cuisine

SWATOW, AMOY & FOCHOW

AND RETURN.

(Occupying 8 to 10 Days)

HAIBOONG Capt. W. Conner TUESDAY, 10th Jan., at Noon.

HAIBOONG Capt. W. O. Passmore FRIDAY, 13th Jan., at Noon.

HAIBOONG Capt. J. S. Thomson TUESDAY, 17th Jan., at Noon.

SWATOW.

Arrivals and Departures from the Company's Wharf (near Blake Pier).

For FREIGHT and PASSENGER apply to—

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co

General Managers.

AMERICAN & ORIENTAL LINE.

NEW YORK VIA SUEZ

Subject to change without notice.

ORIENTAL AFRICAN LINE.

INDIAN AFRICAN LINE.

Cargo carried on through Bills of Lading from HONGKONG to BELGA,

ORAGOA BAY, DUBAY (Nile), EAST LONDON, PORT ELIZABETH and

CAPE TOWN direct or with transshipment at CALCUTTA and/or COLOMBO.

For particulars apply to—

THE BANK LINE, LTD.

MANAGING AGENTS.

"ELLERMAN" LINE.

(Ellerman & Bucknall S.S. Co., Ltd.)

FREIGHT & PASSENGER SERVICE.

FOR EAST/UNITED KINGDOM & CONTINENT.

S.S. "CITY OF BOSTON" 30th Jan. London, Rotterdam & Hamburg

S.S. "CITY OF MANCHESTER" 17th Feb. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam

S.S. "CITY OF TORO" 4th Feb. London, Rotterdam & Hamburg

S.S. "CITY OF MANCHESTER" 30th Jan. Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama

S.S. "CITY OF BOSTON" 17th Feb. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg

S.S. "CITY OF TORO" 4th Feb. Middle of March

S.S. "CITY OF MANCHESTER" 17th Feb. Middle of March

S.S. "CITY OF BOSTON" 30th Jan. Middle of March

S.S. "CITY OF TORO" 4th Feb. Middle of March

S.S. "CITY OF MANCHESTER" 17th Feb. Middle of March

S.S. "CITY OF BOSTON" 30th Jan. Middle of March

S.S. "CITY OF TORO" 4th Feb. Middle of March

S.S. "CITY OF MANCHESTER" 17th Feb. Middle of March

S.S. "CITY OF BOSTON" 30th Jan. Middle of March

S.S. "CITY OF TORO" 4th Feb. Middle of March

S.S. "CITY OF MANCHESTER" 17th Feb. Middle of March

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

PROJECTED DEPARTURE

VESSELS LUR

FROM AMOY.

Jan. 18.—J.C.J.L. Tjikeinbang.

FROM SHANGHAI.

Jan. 9.—N.Y.K. Tsuchima Maru.

8.—N.Y.K. Nagano Maru.

12.—C.P.S. Empress of Japan.

17.—P. & O. Egypt.

19.—B.F. City of Cambridge.

Feb. 9.—B.F. Keemun.

Mar. 13.—P. & O. Sicilia.

Apr. 10.—B.F. Anichios.

FROM JAPAN.

Jan. 8.—N.Y.K. Suwa Maru.

8.—N.Y.K. Nagano Maru.

8.—B.F. Eurylochus.

SHIPPING

P. & O.-BRITISH INDIA APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

(COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND).
MAIL AND PASSENGER SERVICES
STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF, WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA, AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND QUEENSLAND PORTS. RED SEA, EGYPT, EUROPE, &c.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS (South)

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"DIWARA"	8,200	14th Jan.	Singapore, Colombo & Bombay.
"EGYPT"	7,941	18th Jan.	Phay, Miler, Ldon, & A'warp.
"KASHMIR"	8,841	1st Feb.	MAHARAJA, LONDON & A'warp.
"NAGOYA"	8,841	15th Feb.	do.
"KASHGAR"	8,841	1st Mar.	Singapore, Colombo & Bombay.
"KHIVA"	8,791	14th Mar.	MAHARAJA, LONDON & A'warp.
"DRIVANHA"	8,017	15th Mar.	do.
"NOVARA"	8,860	29th Mar.	do.
"KALYAN"	8,987	26th Apr.	do.
"PLASSY"	7,346	10th May	do.
"DONGOLA"	8,000	24th May	do.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS (South)

"GREGORY APCAR"	4,700	16th Jan.	Calcutta via Singapore, Penang, and Rangoon.
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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

"ARAFURA"	6,000	11th Jan.	Manila, Sabattik, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.
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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

"JAPAN"	8,100	13th Jan.	Yokohama via Shanghai.
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	17th Jan.	Yokohama direct.
"NAGOYA"	7,000	18th Jan.	Shanghai and Japan.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.

1st Saloon Passengers may travel by B.I.S.N. Company's steamers between Singapore and Calcutta or Singapore and Madras in lieu of the section of their P. & O. Tickets Singapore to Colombo.

Parcels Messing not more than 24 ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

For Further Information, Passage Fares, Freight, Hardheads, etc., apply to—

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.

22, Des Voeux Road Central, HONGKONG. Agents.

E. HING & CO.

LARGE STOCK OF SHIPBUILDING MATERIALS,

viz. Steel Ship Plates, Angles and Bars.

Also Shipchandlery Articles.

Telephone No. 1114. 25, Wing Woo Street, Central.

N. Y. K.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

SAILING FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

VICTORIA, SEATTLE & VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan ports. Through bills of lading issued to all Overland Common Points in U.S.A. and Canada.

SUWA MARU (calling Manila) ... Saturday, 14th Jan. at 11 a.m.

FUSHIMI MARU ... Wednesday, 8th Feb. at 11 a.m.

KATOH MARU (Nagasaki direct) ... Saturday, 4th Mar. at 11 a.m.

MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP via Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.

YOSHINO MARU ... Tuesday, 17th Jan. at 11 a.m.

MISHIMA MARU ... Tuesday, 24th Jan. at 11 a.m.

SADO MARU ... Friday, 3rd Feb. at 11 a.m.

HAMBURG via LONDON & ROTTERDAM.

LIMA MARU ... Thursday, 19th Jan.

MATSUMOTO MARU ... Tuesday, 7th February.

LIVERPOOL via MARSEILLES.

MALACCA MARU ... Thursday, 9th February.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Zamboanga, Thursday Island, Townsville & Brisbane.

NIKKO MARU ... Tuesday, 17th Jan. at 11 a.m.

AKI MARU ... Tuesday, 14th Feb. at 11 a.m.

NEW YORK via PANAMA & CUBAN PORTS.

TAKETOYO MARU ... End of Jan.

NEW YORK via Suez.

TSUYAMA MARU ... Monday, 9th January, at a.m.

RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Cape Kanagawa MARU ... End of March.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

CALCUTTA via Singapore Penang & Rangoon.

NAGANO MARU ... Monday, 9th Jan.

TATSUNO MARU ... Tuesday, 24th Jan.

NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

AKI MARU ... Wednesday, 11th Jan. at 11 a.m.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

KITANO MARU ... Saturday, 7th Jan. at 4 p.m.

GENOA MARU ... Sunday, 15th Jan.

For further information apply to—

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

Telephone Nos. 202 and 203.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

CHINA COAST, ETC.

SWATOW.	
Jan. 8. O.S.K.	Kaijo Maru.
8. O.S.N.	Chonan.
10. I.C.S.N.	Koonshing.
10. D.L.	Hailong.
10. O.N.	Chusan.
10. O.N.	Kwaiyang.
12. O.S.K.	Sosho Maru.
12. D.L.	Hailong.
17. D.L.	Hailong.

AMOY.	
Jan. 8. O.S.K.	Kaijo Maru.
8. J.O.L.	Titaroom.
10. D.L.	Hailong.
12. O.S.K.	Sosho Maru.
13. D.L.	Hailong.
17. D.L.	Hailong.

POOCHOW.	
Jan. 10. D.L.	Hailong.
12. D.L.	Hailong.
17. D.L.	Hailong.

SHANGHAI.	
Jan. 8. J.C.J.L.	Titaroom.
8. O.N.	Chonan.
8. J.C.N.	Nagoya.
8. E.L.	City of Manchester.
10. I.C.S.N.	Koonshing.
10. M.M.	Cap Arcosa.
10. B.F.	Calchas.
10. C.N.	Suiyang.
12. A.L.	Pineiro State.
12. B.I.	Japan.
14. N.Y.K.	Suwa Maru.
14. T.K.K.	Taiyo Maru.
15. N.Y.K.	Genoa Maru.
16. O.M.	China.
17. B.F.	Phenias.
17. C.P.S.	Monteagle.
18. P. & O.	Nagoya.
20. O.S.K.	Arizona Maru.
21. P.M.	Hosier State.
24. B.F.	Thessalus.
26. A.L.	Wenatchee.
31. B.F.	Glaucus.
31. T.K.K.	Korea Maru.
31. C.P.S.	Empress of Japan.
31. A.L.	Bay State.
10. T.	Tricia.
11. T.K.K.	Tenyo Maru.
12. B.F.	Kiwa.
14. P. & O.	Nanking.
20. C.M.	Ajux.
22. B.F.	Empress of Russia.
24. T.K.K.	Korea Maru.
24. P. & O.	Sicilia.
28. P. & O.	Denuba.
28. C.P.S.	Peleus.
1. V.F.	Mentor.
5. B.F.	Rhesus.
8. T.K.K.	Shinyo Maru.
12. B.F.	Anchises.
12. P. & O.	Novara.
23. C.P.S.	Empress of Asia.
25. C.P.S.	Monteagle.
26. P. & O.	Kalyan.
28. C.P.S.	Empress of Japan.
11. P. & O.	Plasy.
20. C.P.S.	Empress of Russia.
24. P. & O.	Sicilia.
24. P. & O.	Dionis.
18. P. & O.	Kashmir.
27. C.P.S.	Empress of Asia.
27. C.P.S.	Monteagle.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, ETC.

MANILA.	
Jan. 10. E. & A.	Arafura.
10. B.F.	Eurylochus.
10. B.F.	Oanfa.
10. C.N.	Taming.
14. N.Y.K.	Suwa Maru.
16. A.L.	Wenatchee.
17. N.Y.K.	Nikko Maru.
18. B.F.	Protesilaus.
20. A.O.	Taiyuen.
20. B.F.	City of Cambridge.
20. B.F.	City of Durham.
20. L.	Bay State.
30. I.C.S.N.	Yuenyang.
Feb. 6. P. & A.	St. Albans.
8. B.F.	Ixion.
10. B.F.	Reemun.
11. J.P.L.	Sinclair.
14. N.Y.K.	Aki Maru.
14. B.F.	Talhybhis.
22. B.F.	Tyndareus.
31. T.K.K.	Anyo Maru.
Apr. 19. B.F.	Protesilaus.
May 10. B.F.	Ixion.
31. T.K.K.	Seiyo Maru.
31. B.F.	Talhybhis.

CEBU AND ILOILO

Jan. 10. C.N.	Taming.
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SANDAKAN.

Jan. 18. I.C.S.N.	Mausang.
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JAVA PORTS, ETC.

Jan. 8. A.L.	Glymont.
9. C.M.	Nile.
10. Nanyo Y.K.	Macassar Maru.
11. J.C.J.L.	Tijlating.
13. A.L.	Lake Parrar.
20. J.C.J.L.	Tijlating.
21. J.C.J.L.	Tijlating.
23. J.P.L.	Araken.
24. Nanyo Y.K.	Stang Maru.
Feb. 1. S.K.	Kishi Maru.

INDIAN PORTS, ETC.

Jan. 12. B.F.	Anchises.
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TAKAO.

Jan. 12. O.S.K.	Sosho Maru.
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PUKOW.

Jan. 1. C.N.	Chonan.
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KEELUNG.

Jan. 8. O.S.K.	Kaijo Maru.
12. O.S.K.	Sosho Maru.
15. T.K.K.	Taiyo Maru.
31. T.K.K.	Riboria Maru.
Mar. 8. T.K.K.	Shinyo Maru.

DAIREN.

Jan. 20. O.S.K.	Arizona Maru.
31. T.K.K.	Riboria Maru.

HAIPHONG AND HOIHOW.

Jan. 9. C.N.	Kaifong.
10. I.C.S.N.	Loksing.

HAIPHONG.

Jan. 9. C.N.	Kaifong.
12. P.M.	Cardonak State.
16. M.M.	Portbus.

PAKHOL.

Jan. 9. C.N.	Kaifong.
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YAGON.

Jan. 8. J.C.J.L.	Njer.
8. A.L.	Glymont.
13. A.L.	Lake Parrar.
16. M.M.	Portbus.
19. J.C.J.L.	Tijlating.
Feb. 1. O.S.K.	Kishi Maru.

BANGKOK.

Jan. 10. C.N.	Chusan.
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SINGAPORE.

Jan. 8. N.Y.K.	Tsuyama Maru.
8. A.L.	Glymont.
9. N.Y.K.	Nagano Maru.
9. C.M.	Nile.
9. B.F.	Eurylochus.
10. C.N.	Kaifong.
10. B.F.	Helena.
10. E.L.	Newby Hall.
10. B.F.	Arfa.
11. I.C.S.N.	Chakasing.
13. A.L.	Lake Parrar.
12. O.S.K.	Canada Maru.
14. P. & O.	Dilworth.
15. B.I.	Grosvoy Apar.
16. M.M.	Portbus.
17. N.Y.K.	Kiyo Maru.
17. B.F.	Toucor.
17. O.S.K.	Argon Maru.
17. O.S.K.	Yosho Maru.
18. N.Y.K.	Yosho Maru.
18. P. & O.	Egypt.
19. N.Y.K.	Lima Maru.
19. B.F.	Enrypylus.
20. E.L.	City of Boston.
20. N.A.	Indian.
20. E.L.	City of Cambridge.
21. E.A.L.	Chakasing.
22. I.T.	Tricia.
24. N.Y.K.	Midland Maru.
24. N.Y.K.	Taiyung Maru.
26. G.L.	Glenky.
30. B.I.	Fortilla.
31. B.F.	Cydonia.
31. B.F.	Argos.
1. B.F.	Rosita.
1. P. & O.	Kashmir.
1. O.S.K.	Kishi Maru.
1. T.K.K.	Kishi Maru.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, ADEN, COLOMBO, PENANG & SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 31st Dec.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 6th Jan., will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 16th Jan., or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 6th Jan., at 10 a.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Hongkong, January 3, 1922.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

THE Steamship

"TSURUGA MARU."

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.'s Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before NOON, TO-DAY.

Goods not cleared by the 15th January, 1922, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed hour on TUESDAY and FRIDAY.

All claims must be presented within 10 days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, January 5, 1922.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, ADEN, COLOMBO, PENANG & SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 31st Dec.

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NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, January 5, 1922.

SHIPPING

STRUTHERS & BARRY.

Operating for Eastern service for account of the UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD.

To LOS ANGELES & SAN FRANCISCO

"West Chopaka" ... 27th January.

Also, cargo accepted for Transshipment at San Francisco to weekly sailings for

NEW ORLEANS, SAVANNAH, NORFOLK, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, & BOSTON.

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THE
ASSOCIATED BRASS AND COPPER
MANUFACTURERS OF GREAT BRITAIN

EVERYTHING
IN
BRASS OR COPPER

Sole Agents:
ARNHOLD BROTHERS & Co., Ltd.
CHINA & HONGKONG.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

THE THERMOS FLASK.

Two little fairies, called Look-About and Know-All, as their names tell you, always liked to know everything that was happening.

They were not only interested in the doings of their own folk but also in those of mortals.

These fairies lived together in a wood, near to a big house, and of course they knew the people to whom it belonged and spent much of their time there.

One day everyone seemed to be specially busy. Look-About and Know-All peeped through the nursery window and saw the children collecting their toys and spades and buckets, while the nurse was packing them in a big box. In the bedrooms it was the same. Maids were folding clothes and everywhere there were preparations for a journey.

"Come down to the kitchen," whispered Look-About, and he and his brother took hands and crept down the steep stairs. If only the children had known that fairies were near by how pleased they would have been! But they were much too busy to notice anything.

Down in the kitchen Sarah, the cook, was cutting piles of sandwiches and doing them up neatly in grease-proof paper. She soon finished and then she fetched a big Thermos flask from the pantry and filled it with tea.

"What a big bottle," muttered Look-About, who had never seen one before and just then Sarah called out to the kitchen-maid "Quick Ann, come and help me find the cork for this Thermos flask or the tea will get cold. They'll be six hours in the train and it must keep hot."

"Isn't that a wonderful thing," whispered Know-All (who in spite of his name did not know everything). "Fancy keeping hot for six hours. Why, Look-About, it would be like that we could make hot tea when we went to bed and find it still hot when we woke up. What fun that would be!"

"Yes, wouldn't it," agreed Look-About. "I am just longing to have one."

"If we had one," continued Look-About, "We could give a party and send out invitations saying 'Come to our Thermos party' and no one would know what it meant, and everyone would be so excited."

You see neither of the fairies had seen such a thing before though they did not realize that it would not be much use to them. Do you know why? Because fairies have never been known to drink anything hot and if you think of the stories that you have read they always drink dew or have cold moonbeam rice or berries or money and things like that.

However they had made up their minds that they wanted a Thermos. "Let us go and ask the Weeping Witch what can be done," suggested Know-All.

Now the Weeping Witch was not always crying, as you might think, but she lived in a Weeping Willow and that was how she got her name.

So off the fairies flew and before long they reached the willow tree.

"Come in," croaked a harsh old voice as they knocked on the trunk of the tree and there was the witch stirring herbs in a cauldron and muttering to herself charms and incantations.

When she heard what they wanted she at once said, "It is in my power to give you anything for which you ask but first of all what will you give me?"

"My new shoes," cried Know-All. "No use to me," replied the witch, "your feet are too small."

"My set of oak leaf handkerchiefs," said Look-About.

"Thank you but I never have a cold," the witch answered.

"However," she went on, "There is one thing which I need badly. Will you both give me all your hair? I must have some fairy hair to cast a spell over a princess."

"Oh, we couldn't very well spare that," they both exclaimed together and they shouted so loudly that two or three fairies who were passing looked in to enquire what was the matter.

When they heard what it was all about one of them asked, "But why do you want a Thermos flask? You would never drink hot tea if you had it, you would look very queer with no hair."

"That is true," agreed Know-All who had not thought of that before. "After all I don't think I want it so much."

"No nor I," said Look-About. "I am sure that I want my hair more."

"You are silly changeable little things," snapped the witch. "Another time please do not come and take up my time for nothing." Then Know-All and Look-About went off home again and they made up their minds not to want everything that they saw, for they realised that some things which were useful to mortals were no good to fairies.

PETER PAN.

FAIRY UMBRELLAS.

The fairy umbrellas are ever so small, And sometimes you can't even see them at all. Fairies don't like the rain for it spoils their nice wings. It makes them all sticky—the poor little things. And so when it's raining they hide under trees.

And talk to the flowers, and play with the bees. So really umbrellas are no use at all. They think they look nice, and they like them quite small.

PETER PAN.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Hilda Sousa. Thank you for your nice card which I received last week. Alzira Jorge. I was pleased to have your letter and to hear that you liked the pencil.

What relation is the door-mat to the scraper? A step-father.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS.

THESE Tablets are intended especially for disorder of the stomach, liver and bowels. If you are troubled with heartburn, indigestion or constipation they will do you good. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

OUR 1924 VISITOR.

NOVEL TRADE STUNT.

VOYAGE OF THE "BRITISH INDUSTRY"

On the seventeenth of July in the year 1922, if nothing happens to interfere with the present plan, a visitor, dressed for conquest will come to Hongkong. She will be a great white ship of 20,000 tons with the name "British Industry" painted on her gleaming bows. Representing the last word in the way of British ship-building skill she will be crammed full of samples showing what British manufacturers can do. Briefly, a specially designed oil-driven steamer is to be built for the sole purpose of serving as a floating exhibition of British industries. It will sail from London in August 1923 and will voyage around the world. Facilities will be given to representatives of British firms to secure space for exhibits and to accompany the vessel on her long trip.

It is an audacious enterprise which by virtue of its novelty, practicality and imaginative appeal should command success. Earl Grey is at the head of the body which is promoting this twentieth century trade Argosy. A limited company styled "The British Trade Ship Ltd." has been formed and the promoters are so far ahead with their plans that an itinerary for the maiden voyage has been mapped out already.

Among many special arrangements made for the convenience of exhibitors will be one for the delivery of fresh exhibits at any port en route. The ship will provide spaces to suit all exhibitors and room will be found for the largest machinery, even the ship's engines will be on exhibition. There will be opportunities for smaller firms to take up space and put their exhibits in charge of the specially selected sales staff which the promoters will place at their disposal.

Agreements for the construction of this unique vessel and the financing of her first Voyage have already been signed. The "British Industry" has been specially designed by Messrs Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson and she will be built after the style of a first class liner. Her principal dimensions will be 500 feet in length over all, 74 feet 9 inches in extreme breadth and 44 feet 6 inches in depth moulded to shelter deck. Her gross tonnage will be 20,000 and her cruising speed about 12½ knots. She will have Diesel oil engines. The exhibition spaces will be long, clear spaces, ten feet high from deck to deck.

Among the ports she will call at are Bahia, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Capetown, Durban, Fremantle, Adelaide, Melbourne, Hobart, Sydney, Brisbane, Wellington, Lyttelton, Auckland, Fiji, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila, Saigon, Singapore, Batavia, Penang, Rangoon, Calcutta, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Malta and Gibraltar. As indicated previously, she is due to reach Hongkong on July 17, 1924. The exhibition will be open for 14 days and then the "British Industry" will go into dock here for a week, departing for Manila on August 6. That is according to the itinerary at present arranged. Much, of course, may happen before then to alter it.

HOME CARES ARE

LESSENED

when you keep PINKETTES in the house, because these gentle little laxatives—used when required—ensure regular health for every member of the family.

As gentle PINKETTES

They banish constipation, prevent and dispel bilious attacks, sick headaches, nervousness, keep the system clean and the breath sweet.

Your druggist sells PINKETTES, or post free, 6/- cents the packet, from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 96, Southview Road, Shanghai.

ON 'CHANGE.

HONGKONG'S LATEST FINANCIAL ATMOSPHERE.

There are now no less than five Asiatic Exchanges operating in Hongkong, the latest one opening for business this morning in what we may for convenience call *Daily Press* Court, the court behind the Bank of East Asia. The premises, which are said to cost the promoters a sum approaching \$2,000 for monthly rent, are very well fitted and furnished with a view to efficiency. There are on the lower floor offices for loans and deposits and for the accounting departments. Above is the actual hall of exchange, where the brokers meet, and the bidding is done. The system will presumably follow those at the other "Produce" Exchanges, which are said to have done more in shares than in produce hitherto. The auctioneer feature of these exchanges, other things being equal, would seem to offer both buyer and seller a better market, for they may discover each other in the arena, whereas our European brokers "go between" them. At present, however, so far as could be seen on visits paid by a *China Mail* reporter who does not know the language, the extent to which they are interfering with the turnover of the older established institution does not seem to be large. Some jealousy by our European brokers was to be anticipated, and it does not require more than five minutes on the European Bourse to learn that these gentlemen do not approve of the new enterprises.

This is what the ignorant European sees when he goes into one of these new Exchanges. A Chinese crowd, all males, mostly young looking. An impression of an ordinary auction sale, except that no commodities are visible. Many Chinese placards, on which the dollar mark is occasionally recognizable, and (if you know them by sight) some Chinese "figures."

Two boys keep changing the positions of these taking down some and putting up others. It looks as if they do so when the equivalent for the auctioneer's hammer falls. Around a central space about forty men, some sitting, some standing. Some wear black headgear like jockey caps, bearing different Arabic numerals in white. Beside the auctioneer, also behind him on a higher platform, are clerks recording prices, issuing slip of paper. The auctioneer bawls something that sounds like "sap yee, sap yee," and holds up a finger, then tap, changing his words from time to time. Here we have to seek the assistance of an interpreter, and he, willing as he is, confesses difficulties. There is much "Shanghai talk"—"many Shanghai men here"—"it is not easy to understand all." We believe him. "The auctioneer," we whisper, "he looks like a Japanese. Is he?" Our interpreter says no, but hesitatingly. We trouble him no more, but try another. By his account the name of some stock is called out. Say Sugars. No specific lots. One buyer offers a price, another offers a price, and so on. When the market price is arrived at, presumably the highest bid, there is more bidding, this time for quantities. That is to say, A announces that he will take 100, B says 50 will satisfy him, and so on. It may be so—but the European could not guess that. So far as the evidence of physiognomy is worth considering, it is humdrum business. They are keen, business faces, mostly young, as already mentioned, but so far the watcher has not detected that strained, anxious look which may be studied in the Macao fan-tan houses, or on the Bank steps sometimes about half past two. But perhaps he has missed the real excitement, and must go again.

We may summarize a few of the objections of the critics of these places. First of all there is the point that these five exchanges together, for rent and administrative expenses, must absorb at least a lakh of dollars every month. Where is it all to come from, when by all accounts legitimate trade is slack, money tight, and the Banks said to be "carrying" far more people than is customary. Secondly, it is alleged that the business is mostly "on margin," that is to say, pure betting whether certain stocks will rise or fall in the quotations, which quotations the reader will at once recognize, must themselves be influenced and affected by this betting. This is not a reproach levelled at these new Asiatic exchanges alone. It is said that the Shanghai gambling microbe has reached Hongkong, and that even on the European 'Change there is too much of it. There was quite a flutter yesterday in "cements," for instance, and the *China Mail* reporter had one young gentleman pointed out to him who was said to "hold" a big bunch of Cement shares which he couldn't possibly take up, and for which he was seeking more cover. The probabilities are that if there are many "small fry" and "men of straw" in the game—and it is claimed that many young men go into these new exchanges with no more capital than a bare thousand, and buy and sell many tens of thousands—there must eventually come a crash. The unit will be eliminated, and even the survivors will feel shaken. This could have been said, we suppose, of any share market anywhere in any one of the last hundred years; but the suggestion here and now is that it is "being overdone." Here is humour in the thought that this sentiment should be uttered on the Rialto by Rialto habitués.

CHURCH NOTICES.

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEAD.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

HONGKONG 8TH JANUARY 1922

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY.

Holy Communion at 7.50 a.m.

Matins 11 a.m.

Responses, Psalms, Venite, No. 9

Mass: 8.15 a.m. (Turnover, 47)

Quay, 87 Wesley, Te Deum, 3rd set, 8.15 a.m. 7.30 p.m.

Anthem, "Sun of our Soul," Turner; Hymn, 78.

Prayers for the living.

Holy Communion (12.00 p.m.).

1.25 p.m. (12.00 p.m.).

Prayers (8.00 p.m.).

Responses, Psalms, Venite, 18, 20.

Mass: 8.15 a.m. (Turnover, 47)

Quay, 87 Wesley, Te Deum, 3rd set, 8.15 a.m. 7.30 p.m.

Anthem, "Sun of our Soul," Turner; Hymn, 78.

Prayers for the living.

Holy Communion (12.00 p.m.).

1.25 p.m. (12.00 p.m.).

Prayers (8.00 p.m.).

Responses, Psalms, Venite, 18, 20.

Mass: 8.15 a.m. (Turnover, 47)

Quay, 87 Wesley, Te Deum, 3rd set, 8.15 a.m. 7.30 p.m.

Anthem, "Sun of our Soul," Turner; Hymn, 78.

Prayers for the living.

Holy Communion (12.00 p.m.).

1.25 p.m. (12.00 p.m.).

Prayers (8.00 p.m.).

Responses, Psalms, Venite, 18, 20.

Mass: 8.15 a.m. (Turnover, 47)

Quay, 87 Wesley, Te Deum, 3rd set, 8.15 a.m. 7.30 p.m.

Anthem, "Sun of our Soul," Turner; Hymn, 78.

Prayers for the living.

Holy Communion (12.00 p.m.).

1.25 p.m. (12.00 p.m.).

Prayers (8.00 p.m.).

Responses, Psalms, Venite, 18, 20.

Mass: 8.15 a.m. (Turnover, 47)

Quay, 87 Wesley, Te Deum, 3rd set, 8.15 a.m. 7.30 p.m.

Anthem, "Sun of our Soul," Turner; Hymn, 78.

Prayers for the living.

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1.25 p.m. (12.00 p.m.).

Prayers (8.00 p.m.).

Responses, Psalms, Venite, 18, 20.

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1.25 p.m. (12.00 p.m.).

Prayers (8.00 p.m.).

Responses, Psalms, Venite, 18, 20.

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Quay, 87 Wesley, Te Deum, 3rd set, 8.15 a.m. 7.30 p.m.

Anthem, "Sun of our Soul," Turner; Hymn, 78.

Prayers for the living.

Holy Communion (12.00 p.m.).

1.25 p.m. (12.00 p.m.).

Prayers (8.00 p.m.).

Responses, Psalms, Venite, 18, 20.

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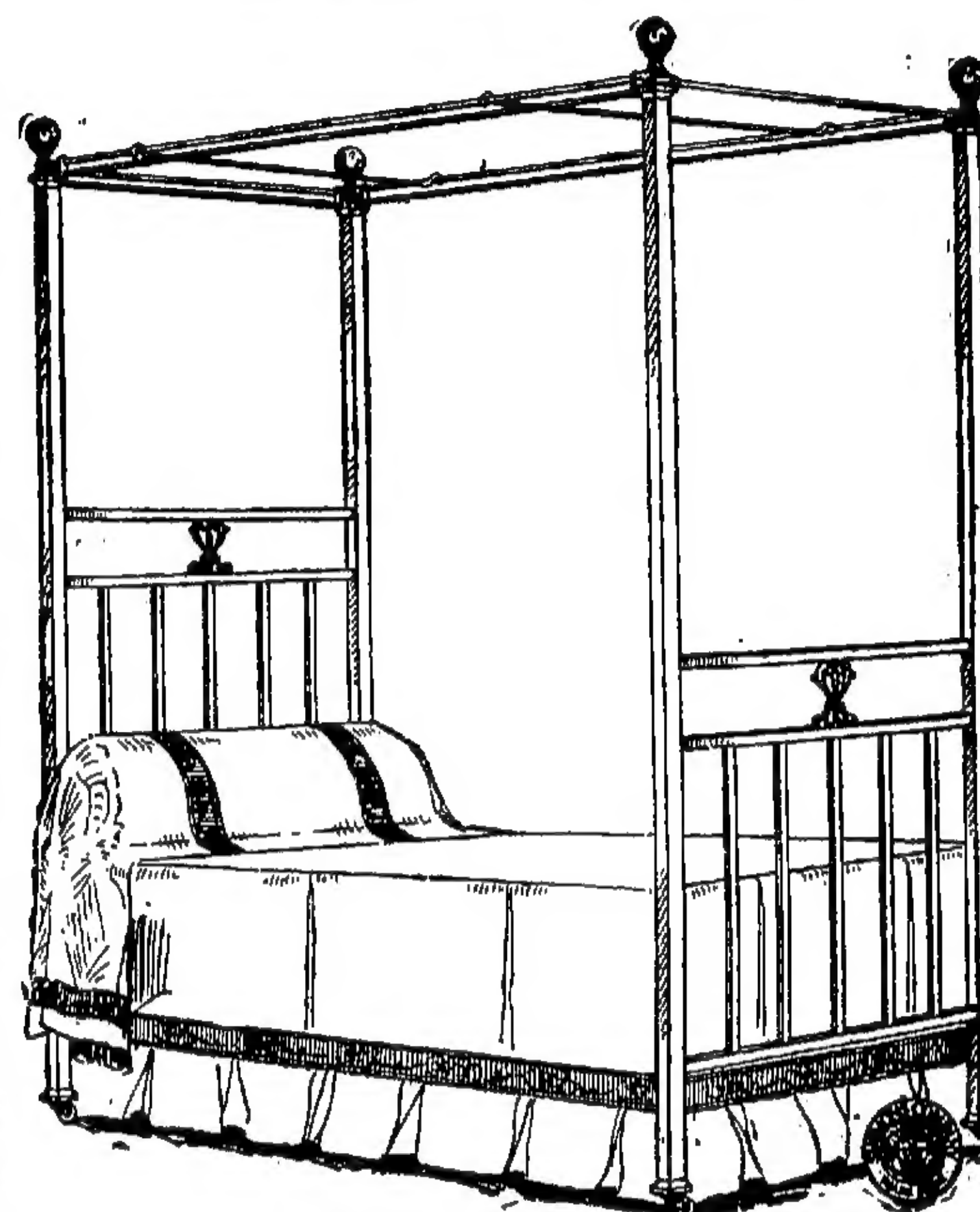
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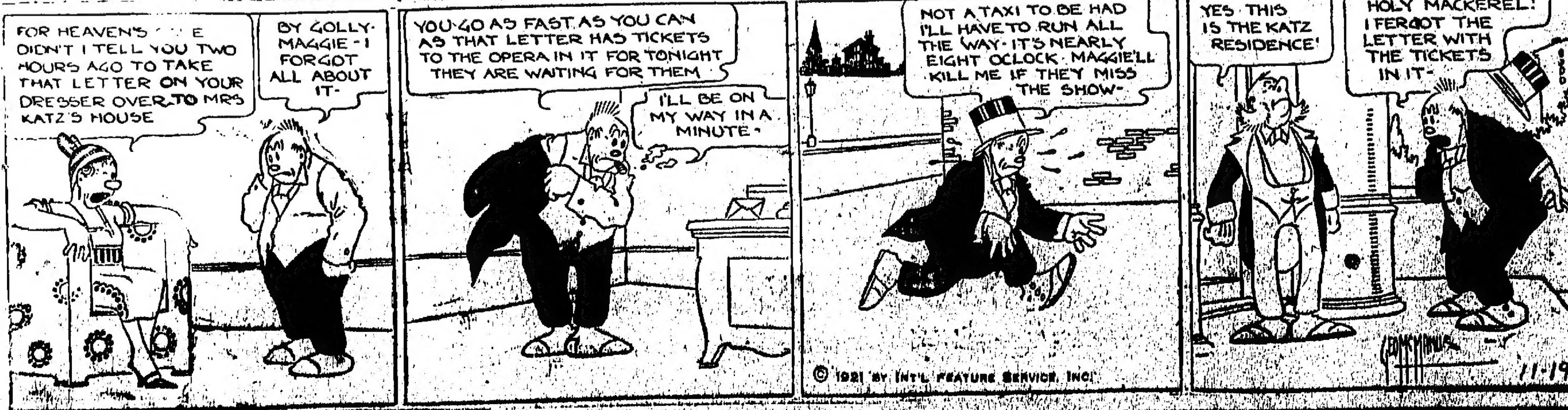
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BRINGING UP FATHER.



ST. GEORGE'S BALL

A MERRY NIGHT.

BUT A FEW CROWDED.

To the mind of a candid critic there was only one thing wrong with the St. George Society's Twelfth Night Ball held in the City Hall last night. It was not the decorations which were simply contrived yet marvellously effective nor the music which was capital nor the supper which was a triumph. It was just that there were too many there to make dancing comfortable. The Society entertained its guests in the hearty, hospitable English way for which it is deservedly famed but it is not a bit of use pretending that up to midnight at any rate, dancing was the pleasurable performance it ought to have been with such a setting such a floor and such music.

It was an unenviable experience. Having stepped over the threshold of the dance room with your partner you trembled for a while on the brink and then finding you saw an opening, plunged into the vortex of jostling humanity. After that it was just a matter of trusting in Providence and keeping on the move. Every now and again you went "in off" the red moss jacket of an Army man and came desperately near a cannon with a Naval officer in a glitter of gold braid. After that you tried a long shot for a promising pocket somewhere near the centre of the room and missed badly. It was a great game till the novelty wore off and then it became tiring. It demonstrated once again that one of Hongkong's most urgent needs is a good, spacious ballroom. We must have one. Otherwise someone will go down in the sea one of these nights and never come up again.

That apart everything went off merrily last night and the function was the brilliant success it deserved to be. The Hongkong Hotel people did the catering and did it well. The traditional Boar's Head figured prominently in the menu of course, and there were lots of other good things too. The menu was as follows:

1. Oyster Soup.
2. Boiled Turkey.
3. Soured Fish.
4. Roast Turkey.
5. Roast Mutton.
6. Roast Capon.
7. Saddle of Lamb.

8.—BOAR'S HEAD.

- 9.—Roast Sirloin of Beef.
- 10.—Game Pie.
- 11.—York Ham.
- 12.—Corned Ox Tongue.
- 13.—Corned Leg of Pork.
- 14.—Chicken Mayonnaise.

- 15.—Potatoes.
- 16.—Green Peas.
- 17.—Macedoine of Fruit.

- 18.—Stewed Fruit and Custard.
- 19.—Ice Meringues.
- 20.—Ice Cream.
- 21.—French Pastry.
- 22.—Coffee.

During supper the "Hawkins" band, which, with the Wilts Band, was responsible for the dance music played this programme:

1. March, "Great Big David."
2. Three Lances from "Nell Gwynn."

3. Selection, "Reminiscences of England."
4. Suite, "Woodland Pictures."

5. Selection, "Dorothy."
6. Three Dances from Henry VIII.

- 7.—Moreau, "Melodie Caprice."

THE TOASTS.

SPEECH BY PRESIDENT.

There were three toasts at the supper: "The King," "The Prince of Wales," and "England." Referring to the Prince's visit Mr. G. T. Edkins said: "H.R.H. the Prince of Wales is now in the neighbourhood of India and we are watching with loyal interest and affection his brilliant progress through the Indies. We ourselves are looking forward keenly to his arrival in the Colony and it is fitting to express here our heartfelt good wishes for his continued triumphal and safe progress through the Far East."

In submitting the toast of the evening, the President said: "It is my pleasant duty to welcome the guests of the Society this evening. We are delighted to have you here and trust you are all having an excellent time."

We are very glad and honoured to have His Excellency the Governor and Lady Stubbs with us, our Admiral, our General, and the several other distinguished representatives of His Majesty's Navy, Army, Church and State, also our friends representing Foreign States. Among our guests are General and Lady Kirkpatrick and their daughters. They are shortly leaving the Colony.

for Home, and it is scarcely necessary to say how sorry we shall be to lose them, but I am sure you will be glad to wish them *bon voyage* with prosperity and happiness in the future.

I welcome the presence of Sir Charles and Lady Addis. Sir Charles' residence in Hongkong dates back 35 years—since he left he has become a leading figure in the world of high finance. While retaining a prominent position in the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank in London he has become a distinguished Director of the Bank of England, and we are proud of his relationship to this Colony.

It is a pleasing honour to preside at this brilliant gathering, but I could not do it comparatively lightheartedly, nor could we enjoy these gay surroundings and sociability in such a pleasant manner were it not for the energetic work put in by the Committee and sub-committees of the Society, and I desire to acknowledge all they have done to enable us to celebrate this occasion so happily. The committee men as usual have made their work a labour of love and given us of their best to create fitting surroundings symbolical of St. George and Merrie England. We are reminded on all sides of the fascinating associations of our country and our patron Saint.

St. George may be of legendary origin, but even so we treasure him, and his influence has made for much that is good and great in our national progress. We know of the deeds wrought in his name in the Crusades, while the Order of the Garter, the highest honour of Knighthood conferred by our Kings, which was inaugurated on St. George's Day in 1349, carries the Device of St. George. The battle cry of the Black Prince was "Advance Banner in the name of God and St. George," and so the Banner of St. George was the battle flag of England, and was later blazoned on the ships of our Elizabethan sea captains as we see it on our programmes to-night.

Tudor Roses on the walls remind us of the time of the great Wolsey, leading up to the adventurous period of Drake and Raleigh and the glories achieved by England and her sailors in those days—the time of Shakespeare of immortal memory. Just as we are proud of our country and its great men, so, too, are we proud of the place to which we each specially belong.

and for those of you who may find time, a little attention to the escutcheons set around the Ball rooms may remind you of the arms of your native town.

This is Old Xmas Day—owing to the exigencies of our Hongkong climate we might say we celebrate St. George's Day on a day when it isn't, but apart from what the day may be no one will deny that it is Xmas Tide, when our thoughts turn to the "old folks at Home and the young ones, too"—old friends at Home and the new ones, too.

This charming statuettes before us further reminds us of three old friends in particular—Sir Newton Stubb, Mr. G. C. Moxon (two past Presidents of St. George's Society), and Mr. John Johnstone, former chieftain of St. Andrew's Society. This handsome trophy has been presented by these friends for competition between the golfers of the two Societies, and it stands for that spirit of sportsmanship and good camaraderie which exists in Hongkong and which, we are sure, will continue to exist among us. The English team have won the trophy in the first event, and, having got it, we intend to keep it—if we can.

These lovely roses on the tables to-night, for which I am indebted to Mr. Nicholson—remind us of the charms of English gardens and the countryside which hold our memories and our hearts on a festival of this kind, but our chief pride is in the historic glories of our race, in the achievements of our great leaders, our Black Prince, our Drake and Raleigh, our Shakespeare, our Nelson, Wellington and Pitt, inspiring Englishmen to further efforts and further fame and glory. As Kipling has it—

"Our England is a garden which is full of stately views.

Of borders, beds and shrubberies, and lawns and avenues,

But the glory of the garden lies in more than meets the eye.

And the glory of the garden shall never pass away."

Your Excellencies, ladies and gentlemen: I have the honour to give you the toast of "England!" (Applause.)

The toast was honoured with enthusiasm.

BELILIOS PUBLIC SCHOOL.

ANNUAL PRIZE DISTRIBUTION

THIS MORNING.

LAST YEAR'S FINE RECORD.

The Belilios Girls' School held its annual prize giving in the Queen's College Hall at 11 o'clock this morning. There was a large attendance of the pupils and their parents and friends with the result that the spacious hall and gallery were well filled. Lady Stubbs distributed the prizes. She was met at the entrance by half a dozen members of the School's branch of the Victoria Nursing Division in their neat, spic and span blue and white uniforms and was presented with a beautiful basket of flowers.

Among those present were the Hon. Mr. E. A. Irving, Director of Education, Mr. E. Ralphs, Inspector of English Schools, Mr. B. Tannet, headmaster of Queen's College, Mr. Cavalier, and many ladies.

The Headmistress (Miss Clarke) in her annual report said: "School days in 1921 numbered 190. The average daily attendance was 520 an increase of 12 on that of 1920. Attendance throughout the year has kept very steady, even in the month before Chinese New Year when so many girls leave Hongkong to visit relations."

There have been a good many changes on the staff this year. Appointments to the English staff are: Miss Cooper—as Second Mistress—Mrs. Church, Miss Lowen, Miss Blair, and Miss Newsholme. Miss Bowen resigned, Mrs. Forster left for Leave in England and Miss N. who was transferred to the Kowloon Junior School. Two Junior Assistants, Miss Lyen, and Miss Lu Cho Ying, resigned and Miss Tung Lau Ngan and Miss Lucia Lopes were appointed in their places. Much to my regret, Miss Gaudin has resigned her post as Drawing Mistress. We shall miss her drawing. Owing to increase of numbers on the Vernacular Side, Miss Tung Lau Ching and Miss Chan Chee Wan have been appointed to the Vernacular Staff.

A Normal School has been opened to train women as vernacular teachers, a two years' course being given. In January, when this class was formed, the one available room was

small, holding only sixteen out of the suggested twenty students. There were twenty-six applications for the twenty seats, and it is evident that a keen desire exists among would-be teachers to take advantage of the opportunity thus given of studying educational theory and practice. Miss Chan Yat-ting is in charge of the school and Mr. Kwai, Nam Ping lectures on Classics. Practical teaching is included in the syllabus, and criticism lessons are given in the junior classes of the school. I can testify already to the value of the training.

This year the plan has been tried of having a transitional class—Remove—between the Vernacular Side, where English is taught for an hour daily, and the English Side, where it is taught for four hours a day. In the Remove Class English is taken for two hours daily, Chinese for three. The experiment has been a complete success, and next year I hope to have two divisions in the Remove.

Eleven girls entered for the Senior Local. One gained Honours, nine passed. We won three distinctions, one in Arithmetic, the first ever gained in that subject. Seven girls took the Junior Local.

In the Technical Institute Women Teachers' Class—English—five former pupils passed the examination, one with Distinction. In the corresponding examination in Chinese, four former pupils entered and three passed. All of these nine are on the Staff.

The Victoria Nursing Division now numbers thirty-one the members were in attendance at the Ministering Children's League Bazaar. The Division was inspected on December 29 by Sir Eric Stuart-Taylor. Lady Stuart-Taylor and the Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade Overseas were also present. First aid has been taught this year to the girls in Classes 5a and 6, who are ready to undertake bandaging or poulticing of any kind.

A Medical examination of teeth and eyesight has been held, 420 girls were examined by Dr. Valentine, to whom the thanks of the school are due. Those girls who needed further treatment for eyes were sent to Dr. Morrison. In cases of dental trouble, the parents were informed.

During the summer holidays the school buildings were altered and improved to increase the number of classrooms. New co-lee quarters were

built, the old ones being altered out of recognition, small rooms enlarged, and one large room partitioned. This last will be the shade of the Normal School. A small room has been fitted up as a kitchen, and this is presided over by Miss Heung. In addition, her Cookery Class has made the cakes and sweets that are displayed to-day. Other improvements include the opening and alteration of windows on two staircases and in the New Building. Our thanks are given to the P.W.D. for the way in which the work was advanced, for on September 10, the first day of the new term, school work began as usual. In many years, work in the school has been disturbed by the noise of hammering in shops close by. It has now been ordered that noisy trades may not be carried on near the school buildings. The difference is hard to describe, delightful to realise. To teach—or to learn—amid almost continual hammering is bad enough in cool weather; in the middle of a June afternoon it is far worse. Now that comparative peace reigns, we can truly say, "For this relief, much thanks."

I am glad to report that gifts from a school increase. The girls maintain a cot which they have presented in the Nethersole Hospital, also one in the Children's Hospital, Great Ormond Street, London, besides having a stall for the M.C.I. Bazaar, and supporting a child at the Victoria Home, Kowloon.

It is my pleasant duty to thank the School benefactors. May I say how grateful we all are to Lady Stubbs for her kindness in coming here to-day, and also for the special prize she has most kindly given? I wish to thank the Headmaster of Queen's College for lending the hall, also the subscribers to the Prize Fund for their generous donations. Finally I should like to voice my appreciation of the work of the Staff. It is a real pleasure to work in and for a school where the mistresses are as hardworking, as capable and as loyal as at the Belilios Public School. I ask them to accept my very grateful thanks.

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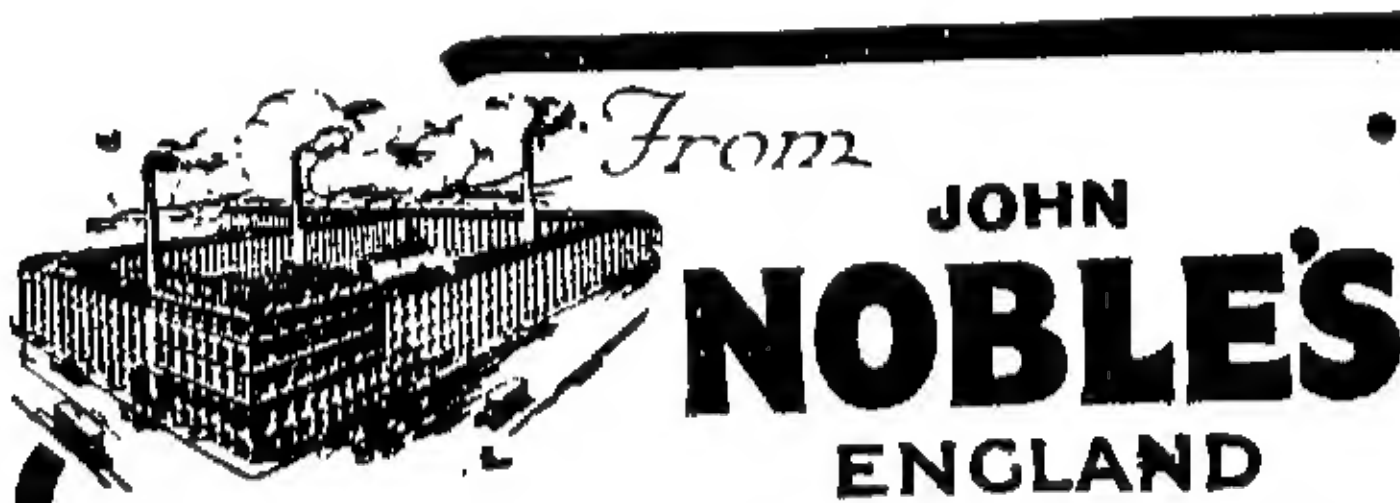
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CHURCH NOTES.

THE FIRST SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY.

Our Collect for this Sunday is taken from Psalm, and is as practical as one would wish a prayer to be. We pray that we may know the will of God as to what we ought to do, and then go on to pray that we may have grace and power to fulfil our obligations. Modern Christians, living in an age when revelation has been distorted by modern heresies, need more than they sometimes realise, to know what God wills them to believe and do. This note leads to the thought of individual investigation of what are the pure truths of Christianity.

St. Paul, in the Epistle answers the question of what we ought to do. Writing to the Roman Christians, whose manner of life was so apt to be tinged by the heathen imperialism of the land in which they lived (or perhaps of the Empire in which they had their citizenship), needed to have word of the pure meaning of the religion from one who really knew. Thus, surely, these words of the great apostle of the Gentile world have special value and significance to us of today, living in a world rent asunder by factions and false faiths.

We shall be remembering the Manifestation of Our Lord to the world for sometime after the actual festival (which was last Friday), and to-morrow we think of Him "shown forth" to the Temple of Jerusalem. The story is too familiar to repeat, how that Jesus was taken to the Feast at the age of twelve, and being lost, found his way into the chamber of learned men and astonished them by His questions and answers.

Christ was with the doctors to teach as well as to learn, and so the idea of the day is continued in the Gospel—we must learn what is the will of God through the interpretation of Jesus Christ. Those doctors considered they knew all there was to be learnt about religion, yet the Jews had to learn that their revelation was far short of the revelation given to man through Jesus Christ.

There were many things which Christ, as man, had to learn, and so He was in the Temple to be instructed, an example of humanity. Christians of every age need to copy that virtue.

To-morrow is also the Feast of St. Lucian, a priest of the Church of Antioch, who was martyred at Nicomedia about A.D. 311. He was a great student and spent a life in the study of Holy Scripture, founding a theological school at Antioch that others might follow his example.

Friday is St. Hilary's Day. He was one of the greatest theologians of the Western Church in the fourth century. He was born at Poitiers and became bishop of that same city in A.D. 350, which was about the time of St. Athanasius. St. Hilary became a great champion of St. Athanasius in his fight against Arianism, which heresy was threatening the whole Christian Church, and so gained the title of "Hammer of the Arians." As a theologian he spent his time in interpreting the beliefs of the Church, and explaining the handbook of the Church, our Bible. It is noteworthy that he was the first, as far as we know, to write a commentary on the Gospel according to St. Matthew.

Last Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were kept as days of prayer in connection with Christianity and world-wide questions. For the occasion non-Episcopal bodies united with Churchmen in common meditation and prayer in St. John's Cathedral Hall, the devotions being led by representatives from local religious organisations.

The Rev. J. Romanis Lee has arrived from Singapore to take up his duties at the Hongkong University.

Two musical entertainments have been given recently by the blind girls at the Church Blind Home near Kowloon City, and those present were much impressed by the happiness shown by these poor afflicted ones. It would do anyone's heart good to call.

Unless extra income can be obtained Worcester Cathedral is likely to become bankrupt, in spite of the fact that the number of minor-canons have been reduced from four to two.

The trouble seems to be that the Dean and resident canons have tremendous houses, more like palaces, and the increasing rate has made it difficult to maintain them; the Dean and chapter would be willing to let or sell the houses, but they have no power to do so.

The Bishop of Bloemfontein, writing on his experiences in South Africa, gives most interesting accounts of the work being carried on amongst the natives of his diocese. Speaking of a visit he made to a place called Winburg, he says: "I will say nothing about the procession that conducted

me a mile along the street except to tell the Anglo-Catholic Congress and others that hand-bells and a big drum are very effective! Also that correctness of ritual is not very necessary; a dalmatic and a cloth cap seem not incongruous out here—it all makes for colour. Really I am sorry for the English Episcopate at home. What would be the sensation in London if a wild looking cavalcade of forty horsemen with a native priest, with cassock tucked up round his waist, came careering round to conduct the bishop to church. Yet there it was. A procession of about 250 people, with flags, headed by this cassock-looking lot. So we marched to the church, a mile away, and all of a sudden a curious looking person rushed up beside me and walked along shouting. I said to the nearest catechist who understood English, "What is the gentleman saying?" "He is singing the praises of my Lord," "What," I said, "my praises?" "Yes," he said, "it is a native custom." "Well, I'm glad the gentleman doesn't know me," I said. It turned out to be a custom called "ngombo," or something similar, but anyway it was great fun. Then I got to the church and confirmed eighty people in the open-air, and found that they were building their new church. They had collected £700 entirely by themselves, excellent work I think. I promised Walter Mochochoko, the native priest, to help him find the other £500 he needs. So there's plenty of romance in the work for Christ! Why more people don't come out and do it I just can't think."

The Melbourne Age gives a delightful example of undertakers' poetry, used presumably somewhere in Australia. It runs: "Oh! what joy among the angels, Oh! what music rich and rare, As they watched our darling Granvie Toddlings up the golden stair."

Are priests taught how to behave? The idiosyncrasy of so many Anglican clergy scares many a faithful one, and it is remarkable how much some people endure of the freakish manners of some pastors. Is it that much learning does make them mad, or are they no worse than other men but their peculiarities into the lime-light? It would certainly appear sometimes that a course on Studies in Sympathies suitable for Saints would be of great service to those who are to be ordained. Mr. George Russell, thinking of "smoke-dried clergy," writes in his book, Schools for Shepherds, "The clergy are not taught to be courteous. If they are courteous by nature and habit, well and good; but a rough undergraduate, destitute of sympathy and tact, and ignorant of social usage, passes through a Theological College, and comes out as rough as he entered it. A bear in Holy Orders is as destructive as a bull in a china shop."

A novel departure in chancel decoration scheme has been made at St. Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, where Professor Mowbray has painted in oils on mahogany panels the portraits of fourteen modern English churchmen, ranging from Archbishop Laud to Bishop King and a recent Vicar, Henry Montagu Villiers. The paintings have been given by the congregation as memorials to those who fell in the War and other departed ones.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The s.s. "China Mail Nite" will sail from this port for Singapore and Batavia on Monday, Jan. 9 at 2 p.m. instead of 3 p.m. as previously advised. The China Mail s.s. "China" is due to arrive at Hongkong on 26 day, Jan. 8 at daylight.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Nagano Maru" (Calcutta Line) left for Hongkong on Jan. 5 and is expected here on Jan. 8. The N.Y.K. s.s. "Suwa Maru" (American Line) left Kobe for Hongkong via Nagasaki and Shanghai on Dec. 31 and is expected here on Jan. 8.

The s.s. "Koonmun" (Blue Funnel Line) left Singapore on Jan. 4 for Hongkong and is due here on Jan. 8. The H.M.T. "Himalaya" is expected to leave Singapore for Hongkong on Jan. 9.

The s.s. "Kureloches" (Blue Funnel Line) left Miki on Jan. 4 for Liverpool via Marseilles and Havre via Hongkong. The vessel is due here on Jan. 8 and will sail, as above, on Jan. 8.

The s.s. "Calchas" (Blue Funnel Line) left Singapore on Jan. 6 for Hongkong and is due here on Jan. 10.

The s.s. "Arafura" left Miki for this port on Jan. 5 at 2 p.m. and is due here on Jan. 10 at about daylight.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Aki Maru" (Australian Line) left Sydney for Hongkong via ports on Dec. 31 and is expected here on Jan. 10. The s.s. "Oau" (Blue Funnel Line) left Shanghai on Jan. 6 for Boston and New York via Hongkong. The vessel is due here on Jan. 9 and will sail, as above, on Jan. 9.

HOME FOOTBALL.

THE RESULTS.

LONDON COMBINATION.

Results to Saturday, Nov. 26 (Inclusive.)

Goals	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Clapton Orient	17	9	4	4	38	16	23
Fulham	18	6	5	7	32	22	19
Crystal Palace	19	8	4	7	27	41	19
The Arsenal	18	6	4	8	25	46	18
Queen's Park Rangers	6	7	6	23	21	17	17
Tottenham H.	15	6	8	4	24	36	16
Leicester	16	7	6	3	20	13	15
Millwall	16	6	8	3	18	23	15
Chelsea	15	6	4	4	14	9	14
West Ham U.	15	4	7	4	20	20	12
Charlton Athletic	16	2	7	7	17	35	11

THE LEAGUE.

Results to Saturday, Nov. 26 (Inclusive.)

Goals	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Barnley	18	10	4	2	26	10	22
Liverpool	19	7	2	10	24	16	21
Sheff. Wed.	18	9	4	5	28	20	21
Huddersfield Tn.	16	8	4	4	25	16	20
Middlesbrough	16	8	4	4	20	24	20
Aston Villa	17	9	7	1	28	23	19
Manchester City	16	6	5	5	27	28	19
Preston N.	16	7	5	4	26	28	18
Newcastle United	16	7	6	3	21	23	18
Bolton Wanderers	17	6	5	6	24	23	17
Sheff. United	16	6	6	4	20	18	16
Oldham Athletic	16	6	6	4	14	18	16
Chelsea	16	6	5	5	14	21	15
Tottenham Hot.	15	7	4	4	23	19	14
Blackburn Rovers	17	4	7	6	21	24	14
Everton	16	6	7	3	21	13	13
Birmingham	16	6	8	2	21	25	13
Cardiff City	16	6	8	2	17	23	13
Manchester United	14	7	6	1	20	31	13
Bradford City	16	4	7	5	19	34	12
W. Bromwich A.	16	4	9	3	14	25	11
The Arsenal	18	4	10	4	18	24	11

Results to Saturday, Nov. 26 (Inclusive.)

Goals	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Notts Forest	18	9	2	7	32	13	23
Barnley	18	10	5	3	24	17	23
Fulham	16	9	5	2	24	16	20
West Ham United	17	9	6	2	22	13	20
Hull City	16	9	5	2	25	18	20
Leeds United	16	8	6	3	18	14	19
Notts County	17	6	7	4	20	19	19
Crystal Palace	18	7	4	7	20	13	18
Leicester City	16	6	8	2	15	11	18
Bury	16	7	4	5	25	23	18
Stoke	16	6	6	4	17	18	17
Derby County	16	8	7	1	23	21	17
South Shields	16	6	6	4	19	11	16
The Wednesday	16	6	4	6	20	16	16
Clapton Orient	16	7	4	5	14	14	14
Rotherham County	17	6	4	7	13	24	14
Port Vale	16	6	8	2	20	24	13
Cowpartry City	17	6	9	3	17	19	13
Wolverhampton W.	16	9	1	6	11	23	11
Bradford	18	4	10	4	16	26	10
Bristol City	16	3	10	3	12	29	9
Blackpool	18	3	12	3	13	29	7

Results to Saturday, Nov. 26 (Inclusive.)

Goals	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Stockport County	17	9	3	5	23	15	19
Darlington	16	8	2	6	15	19	19
Grimsby Town	15	7	3	5	23	17	18
Ayrton S.	15	9	4	2	30	16	18
Southport	14	7	4	3	25	17	17
Stalybridge Celtic	14	7	3	4	28	17	17
Durham City	12	7	3	2	20	16	16
Crewe Alexandra	13	7	2	18	16	16	16
Tranmere Rovers	15	6	4	5	14	14	14
Wrexham	13	6	6	9	11	14	14
Nelson	14	6	6	9	19	14	14
Walsall	14	6	7	13	23	13	13
Wigan Borough U.	14	4	5	18	13	12	11
Warrington U.	14	4	7	3	9	14	11
Lincoln City	12	4	7	1	12	9	11
Grimsby Town	12	4	7	1	12	9	11
Ashington	12	4	7	1	12	9	11
Halifax Town	12	4	7	1	12	9	11
Rochele	14	3	9	12	31	8	8
Chalfont	13	3	9	12	31	8	8
Barrow	13	3	10	0	8	20	6

Results to Saturday, Nov. 26 (Inclusive.)

Results to Saturday, 20/12 (Inclusive)						
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.
Plymouth Argyle	11	1	4	21	6	28
Southampton	15	1	4	24	24	2
Luton Town	17	1	8	27	11	24
Portsmouth	17	1	8	27	16	22
Bristol Rovers	16	4	4	24	16	20
Millwall	17	5	3	16	13	19
Aberdare	16	7	5	4	28	24
Queen's Park R.	16	6	6	5	18	19
Martley Town	16	8	7	1	16	24
Swansea Town	17	6	6	5	17	16
Swindon Town	16	6	6	4	23	16
Barnford	17	4	6	7	15	16
Carlton A.	15	6	5	4	17	16
Norhampton	16	6	3	7	25	15
Brighton & H.	17	6	9	2	24	14
Newport County	17	4	8	4	18	25
Southend U.	17	4	8	5	15	21
Gillingham	16	2	7	7	10	11
Watford	16	2	7	7	10	11
Exeter City	16	4	9	3	14	21
Reading	15	3	9	3	11	18
Norwich City	15	1	9	6	10	24

Results to Saturday, Nov. 26 (Inclusive.)

Results to Saturday, Nov. 26 (Inclusive)						
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.
Rangers	17	13	2	2	39	14
Celtic	18	11	2	5	40	11
Partick Thistle	16	12	4	0	30	18
Hibernians	19	9	4	6	28	23
Fife	19	8	4	7	24	20
Falkirk	19	8	4	7	24	20
Dundee	18	8	4	6	22	12
Rath Rovers	18	8	6	4	24	2
St. Mirren	19	7	5	7	33	22
Aberdeen	19	8	5	6	33	22
Aldon Rovers	19	7	6	6	29	22
Moira	19	7	7	5	29	22
Hamilton Academical	19	6	7	3	33	24
Ayr United	19	7	8	4	22	22
Clyde	18	7	7	4	21	21
Morton	18	7	7	4	21	21
Filmacre	18	6	7	5	22	4
Hearts	18	3	8	7	20	4
Third Lanark	17	3	7	7	23	3
Airdrieonians	14	4	10	5	18	3
Dumbarton	19	3	13	3	17	4
Greenock	19	3	13	3	17	4
Guildenbush	19	3	13	4	14	4

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 14.
 Japan, S. S. Japan & Manila, Sagami Maru
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 U. S. A., Japan and Shanghai, S. S. Japan & Manila, Sagami Maru

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 Shanghai and North China, S. S. Japan & Manila, Sagami Maru

SURPRISING CLIMAX.
ORIGINAL KOWLOON THEATRE PHOTOPLAY.
 No hotplay type is more generally popular with cinema patrons than the good comedy drama. One of the best examples fortifying this assertion seen in the Colony this long while comes to the Kowloon Theatre this evening.

Back to the Woods," a new Goldwyn feature attraction, is more than usually dramatic and yet at the same time is replete with comic moments. Skillfully contrasting the whirl of city life with the roughness of the logging camp, the story tells of a girl tired of the insipid society in her native town becoming a school teacher in a village near one of her father's numerous logging camps. Adventure and love follow this enterprise. Anxious to save a young stranger from a plot hatched by a hostile lumberman she goes to his cabin only to receive brutal advances which cause her to attempt suicide down a neighbouring chasm. When he explains that he is a newspaper man seeking material for a new serial and had only wanted to see how a mettlesome girl would behave in the circumstances she is so enraged that she incites the lumberman to attack him. After several thrilling incidents he reaches New York and boldly publishes his story. Her name having been used the girl promptly files suit for libel. What follows forms a delightful and surprising climax to a story refreshing for its original interest and spontaneous humour. The "rainbow girl of the screen," Mabel Normand, plays the leading role with characteristic charm and vivacity. That "Back to the Woods" is a notable picture you will surely agree when you see it—as you certainly ought.

Mr. Harold Green succeeds the late Mr. W. J. Tuteher as Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department.

A New Cremation Ordinance regulation provides that a certificate of the cause of death under the Births and Deaths Registration Ordinance, 1896, must be given by an authorized person accompanied by a cremation certificate that death was not due to poison, violence, illegal operation, privation, or neglect.

Tenement rates for the first quarter of 1922 must be paid in advance before the end of this month. Failure to pay the rates in advance will incur the risk of prosecution. No refund of rates in respect of vacant tenements will be granted unless they have been paid this month or unless application is made within fifteen days from the expiration of the quarter.

Discussion on Disarmament may lead to divergence of opinion. But a discussion on beverage leads to the unanimous opinion that PRIMO is the right beer to drink.

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 Next: TONNAMENT SATURDAY, January 14th.
MING YUEN GARDENS,
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MAIN EVENT
 15 Rounds Heavy weight Championship Contest
F. WILKINS v. **P. O. COVEL**
 E. M. L. v. H. M. S. "ATLANTA"

15 Rounds Catchweight Contest
S. J. O'NEILL v. **B. J. BOWDIE**
 H. M. S. "ATLANTA" v. H. M. S. "ATLANTA"

15 Rounds Heavy weight Championship Contest
F. WILKINS v. **P. O. COVEL**
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 H. M. S. "ATLANTA" v. H. M. S. "ATLANTA"

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"THE WOMAN IN ROOM 13"

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 "39 EAST"

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